

A Brieve Treatise



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containing many proper
Tables and easie rules.

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for the vse and commodity of all
people: First collected out of certaine
learned mens workes,

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S. Simon & Iude.		S. Martine.	} The conception of our Lady.
S. Faith.		Edmond K.	
S. Edward.		S. Katherin.	

We must well vnderstand, that the first day en-
suing, each of the feasts set downe before every
Terme, the court of the Arches is kept in the fore-
noone at Bowe church: and in the afternoone the
same first day, is kept in Southwarke the Admirall
court for ciuill causes.

The second day after each of these feasts, the Au-
dience court of Canterbury, is kept in the Consisto-
rie in Pauls in the forenoone, and the prerogative
court of Canterburie is kept in the same place in
the afternoone the same day.

The third day following any of those feasts, the
Bishop of Londons Court of Consistory is holden
in Pauls in the forenoone, and in the same place is
the court of the Quenes highnesse commissioners
upon appeales, and the Court of Delegates holden
in the afternoone the same third day.

Hillary Terme.

S. Hillarie.	} S. Scolastice.	S. Chadde.		
S. Wolstane.		S. Valentine.	} Perpe. & Feli.	
Conuer. of Paul.		Ashwednesday.		S. Gregorie.
S. Blase.		S. Matthias.		An. of our la.

Understand that the foure first feasts of this Terme be neuer changed, but are certaine, the other are sometime kept, and sometime omitted, after the course of the yere altered And if it so chance, that one of those feasts be Ashwednesday, that are after later Blase day, so that the same law day after Ashwednesday cannot be kept, because the Law day of the other feast dooth light on the same day: the second law day after Ashwednesday shall be kept, and the other omitted.

And if the laweday after Ashwednesday be the next day after S Blase, then shall all and euery of those dayes bee obserued in order, as they may bee held conueniently.

And note, that although Ashwednesday be the vii. in order, yet it hath no certaine place, but is changed as the feast of Easter causeth it.

Easter Terme.

Therx day after Easter.	}	Gordian.
Saint Alphege.		Saint Dunstone.
Saint Marke Euangelist.		Ascension day.
Inuention of the Croisse.		

In this Terme, the first sitting is alwayes kept the Monday being the xij. day after Easter, and so after the feasts here noted, which shall next follow by course after Easter, and the like space being kept betwene other feasts, the rest of the Law dayes are kept the third day after the Ascension, which is the last of this Terme. And if it happen that the Ascension day do come before any of those feasts aforesaid, then they are omitted for that yere. And likewise, if any of those dayes come before the xij. day after Easter, those dayes are also omitted.

Trinitie

Trinitie Terme.

Trinitie Sunday.	S. Botolph.	S. Swithin.
Corpus Christi.	S. Iohn.	S. Margaret.
Boniface Bishop	S. Paul.	S. Anne.
S. Barnabe.	Tr. S. Iho.	

Remember that the Lawe dayes of this Terme are changed by the meanes of Pentecost, and the first sitting is holden alwayes the first day after Trinitie Sunday, and the second lawe day sholden the first day after Corpus Christi day, except it fall on some day aboue named, which chanceth sometime, and then the fitter day is kept, and after the second session account foure dayes or therabout, and then looke which is the next feast, and the first law day after the sayd feast, shall be the third session, the other lawe dayes follow in order, but so many of them are kept, as for the time of the yeare is thought meete.

Note generally, that every day is called a lawe day, that is not Sunday or holiday, and that if the feast day beeing knowne of any Court day in any Terme, and the first or second day following be Sunday, then the Court day is kept after the sayd holyday or feast day.

First of all, the e dayes are not altered, except they light on Sunday, or some holyday, and every day is called a Lawe day, vnlesse it be Sunday or holyday.

An-

8 A necessary and perfect rule to know when
the Termes begin and end: and how many
returnes are in euery Terme.

Eight dayes before any Terme be,
The Erchequer openeth for certaintie:
Except the Terme of Trinitie:
That openeth but four dayes before truly.

Hilary Terme beginneth the 23. of January,
if it be not Sunday, then the next day after, and
endeth for 12. of February.

Octabis Hillarii,	}	Craft. Purifica.
Quind Hillarii,	}	Octabis Purific.

Easter Terme beginneth xlii. dayes after Easter,
and endeth 4. dayes after Ascension day.

Quin. Pasche,	Mense	} Quinque Pasche.
Tres Pasche,	Pasche,	
		Craft. Ascension.

Trinity Terme beginneth the next day after Cor-
pus Christi day, & endeth the wednesday fortnight
after. Note that Corpus Christi day is alwaies the
Thursday after Trinity Sunday.

Craft. Trinitatis,	}	Quind. Trinitatis.
Octab. Trinitatis	}	Tres Trinitatis.

Michaelmas Terme beginneth the ninth of Oc-
tober, if it be not Sunday, and endeth the 28. day
of Nouember.

Octabis Michaelis,	}	Craft. Animarum,
Quinden Michaeli.		Craft. Martini,
Tres Michaelis,		Octabis Martini,
Mense Michaelis,		Quod. Martini.

In this Callender following, you shall often
times finde these letters B and E. The which signi-
fie such dayes as the Egyptians note to be dange-
rous to begin or take any thing in hand, as to take
a iourney, or any such thing.

Ianu-

Januarie hath 31. dayes.

The Moone 30.

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Warne maates this month convenient be,
white wine also as whollome is :

Flie slough, sweete drinckes, be ruled by mee,
bleed not, but bathe, forget not this.

	3		Calend.	Circum. of Christ B.E.	
3	20	a			1
	21	b	4 no.	Decr. of s. Steven.	2
11	22	c	3 no.	Decr. of sainte John	3
	23	d	Epistle no.	Decr. of Innocentes.	4
19	24	e	Ronas.	Decr. of Tho Beck.	5
8	25	f	8 id.	Twelve day.	6
	26	g	7 id.	Felix	7
16	27	a	6 id.	Lucian	8
5	28	b	5 id.	Agapets virgin	9
	29	c	4 id.	Paul first hermit	10
13	30	d	3 id.	Linus	11
2	1	e	Epistle id.	Archade martir	12
	2	f	Idus	Hillary bishop	13
10	3	g	19 ca. Feb.	Felicia	14
	4	a	18 cal.	Gaurice	15
18	5	b	17 cal.	Barcell	16
7	6	c	16 cal.	Anthony	17
	7	d	15 cal.	Palsca	18
15	8	e	14 cal.	Moltan	19
4	9	f	13 cal.	Sebastian	20
	10	g	12 cal.	Agney	21
12	11	a	11 cal.	Vincent	22
1	12	b	10 cal.	Emendence	23
	13	c	9 cal.	Timothe	24
9	14	d	8 cal.	Comer. of Paul	25
	15	e	7 cal.	Doltecarpe	26
17	16	f	6 cal.	Agnes second	27
6	17	g	5 cal.	Valerij	28
	18	a	4 cal.	Theodors	29
14	19	b	3 cal.	Barilde	30
3	20	c	Epistle cal	Victor	31

Now diuerse secret agues breede,
 be choise of food, beware of cold:
 Abstaine from milke, no veine let bleed,
 in taking medicines be not too bolde.

	~		Calend.	S. Brigit.	Fast.	
11	21	d		no.	Purific. of our Lady.	1
19	22	e	4	no.	Blase	2
	23	f	3	no.	Gilbert	3
8	24	g	Prindle	no.	Agache	4
	25	a	Monas.			5
16	26	b	8	id.	Aedass and Amandi	6
5	27	c	7	id.	Auguli bishop	7
	28	d	6	id.	Paul bishop	8
13	29	e	5	id.	Apolin.	9
2	30	f	4	id.	Scholastica	10
	1	g	3	id.	Eufraasi	11
10	2	a	Prindle	id.	Eulalie	12
	3	b	Ious		Molton	13
18	4	c	16. cal.	Pa.	Calentine	14
	5	d	15	cal	Faustine & Jonit	15
	6	e	14	cal	Julian virgin	16
15	7	f	13	cal	Polycron	17
	8	g	12	cal	Simeon	18
	9	a	11	cal	Sabini	19
12	10	b	10	cal	Wiltred	20
	11	c	9	cal	L. & martyrs	21
	12	d	8	cal	Cathedral Peter	22
9	13	e	7	cal.	Fast.	23
	14	f	6	cal	Matthias. Locas bifex.	24
f	17	g	5	cal	S. Paul	25
g	6	a	4	cal	Pector	26
a	17	b	3	cal.	Augustine	27
b	14	c	Prindle	cal.	Osbold	28
c	19					

Note that euery leap e year February hath
 29. daies, as hereby you may perceiue, & the
 letter changeth on the 24. as here you see.

March hath 31. dayes.

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The Moone 30

March in mans body breeds humors great,
and diuerse colours that dangerous be:

Then giue good hred to that yee shall eate,
yet bleed and bathe wi h modestie.

	H		Calend.				
3	20	b			David	C	1
	21	e	6	no.	Chadde		2
11	22	f	5	no	Martine		3
	23	g	4	no.	Adrian		4
19	24	a	3	no.	Eusebi and Fote		5
8	25	b	Pridie	no.	Aleox		6
	26	c	Donas		Perpetue		7
16	27	d	8	id.	Felix		8
5	28	e	7	id.	XL Martyrs		9
	29	f	6	id.	Agapite		10
13	Y	g	5	id.	Quirion		11
2	1	a	4	id.	Gregory		12
	2	b	3	id.	Theodoys		13
10	3	c	Pridie	id.	Candide		14
	4	d	Ious.		Longius	B	15
18	5	e	17. cal.	Apr.	Boniface bishop		16
	7	f	16	cal.	Barthe		17
	7	g	15	cal.	Edward		18
15	8	a	14	cal.	Ioseph		19
	4	b	13	cal.	Euthbert		20
	10	c	12	cal.	Benet		21
12	11	d	11	cal.	Appodossie		22
1	12	e	10	cal.	Theodoys		23
	13	f	9	cal.	Agapit.		24
9	14	g	8	cal.	Annunci. of our Lady.		25
	15	a	7	cal.	Castors martir		26
17	16	b	6	cal.	Resurreccio do.		27
6	17	c	5	cal.	Dorothe		28
	18	d	4	cal.	Quintin		29
14	19	e	3	cal.	Quirine		30
3	20	f	Pridie	cal.	Adelme	A. fl.	31

This month all thinges their strength renue,
 The pores are open and blood abounds:
 By letting blood you shall not rue,
 of purging also no harme redounds,

			Calend.	Theologe	
	31	g			1
II	22	A	4 no	Mary Egypt	2
	23	b	3 no	Richard bishop	3
19	24	c	Idie no.	Ambrose	4
8	25	d	Donas	Martian	5
16	26	e	8 id.	Sertus bishop	6
5	27	f	7 id.	Cyprianus	7
	28	g	6 id.	Perpetuus	8
13	29	A	5 id.	Passion of vii. virgins	9
2	30	b	4 id.	Tiburtius & Valer	10
	1	c	3 id.	Julia bishop	11
10	2	d	Idie id.	Dunwald archbishop	12
	3	e	Idus.	Zenoni	13
18	4	f	18. cal	Dyffe	14
	5	g	17 cal.	Leonard	15
6	6	A	16 cal.	Philasie bishop	16
15	7	b	15 cal.	Cosmie	17
4	8	c	14 cal.	Quintyne	18
	9	d	13 cal.	Alphege bishop	19
12	10	e	12 cal.	Victor martir	20
1	11	f	11 cal.	Symeon bishop	21
	12	g	10 cal.	Sather virgin	22
29	13	A	9 cal.	George martyr	23
	14	b	8 cal.	Wilfride bishop	24
17	15	c	7 cal.	Marke Euangelist.	25
6	16	d	6 cal.	Clere bishop	26
	17	e	5 cal.	Anastasi. bishop	27
14	18	f	4 cal.	Cicallis martir	28
3	19	g	3 cal.	Peter Mediolensis	29
		A	Idie cal.	Erkenwald. Fast.	30

May hath 31. dayes.
The Moone 30

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In May rise early and walke in the fields,
leauē care and sorrow, good medicines take,
To bathe and let blood, great healthfulnesse yeelds,
put Sage in thy drinke, thy thirst for to stike.

II	20	b	Calend.	Philip and Iacob.	1
	21	c	6 no.	Athanasi bishop	2
19	22	d	5 no.	Inuen. of the crosse. C	3
8	23	e	4 no.	Festum coronis spine.	4
	24	f	3 no.	Gouard	5
16	25	g	Hydrie no.	John Boze latir	6
5	26	A	Jonas	John of Beuerly C	7
	27	b	8	Id. Appara. l Michael	8
13	28	c	7	Id. Trans of Nichol	9
2	29	d	6	Id. Gordian & Epimachy	10
	II	e	5	Id. Antonie	11
10	I	f	4	Id. Acheley	12
	2	g	3	Id. Boniface	13
18	3	A	Hydrie	Id. Ithoys martir	14
7	4	b	Idus.	Brandon B	15
	5	c	17. cal. Jun.	Trans of S. Barnard	16
15	6	d	16 cal	Diastoy martir	17
4	7	e	15 cal.	Barnardine	18
	8	f	14 cal.	Dunstan	19
12	9	g	13 cal	Elen Quene	20
I	10	A	12 cal	Julian virgin	21
	11	b	11 cal.	Desiderit martir.	22
9	12	c	10 cal	Trans. of Francis	23
	13	d	9 cal	Avelme bishop	24
17	14	e	8 cal	Augustine of England	25
6	15	f	7 cal	Bene presbiteri	26
	16	g	6 cal.	Germane	27
14	17	A	5 cal	Chozonia martir	28
3	18	b	4 cal	Felix	29
	19	c	3 cal.	Petroniti	30
II		d	Hydrie cal.	Aerti A III.	31

In Iune abstaine from drinckes new and sweet,
be merry and recreate your selfe withall,
Use wholsome hearbs, for so is it meete,
but take no medicines whatsoeuer befall.

	II		Calend.			
19	19	e			Nichomede martir	1
8	20	f	4	no.	Marcelline and Peter	2
	21	g	3	no.	Crastine martir	3
16	22	A	Idie	no.	Petroci confel.	4
5	23	b	Nonas.		Boniface bishop	5
	24	c	8	id.	Idolstone	6
13	25	d	7	id.	Edward and Gil.	7
2	26	e	6	id.	William conf.	8
	27	f	5	id.	Trans. of Edmund	9
10	28	g	4	id.	Innocent confel.	10
	29	A	3	id.	Barnard longest day	11
18	30	b	Idie	id.	Basil	12
7	1	c	Idus		Anthony	13
	2	d	18 ca	July	Basil bishop	14
15	3	e	17	cal.	Ute modeste	15
4	4	f	16	cal.	Trans. of S. Rich.	16
	5	g	15	cal.	Botolph	17
12	6	A	14	cal.	Marcelline	18
1	7	b	13	cal.	Servatius and Pro.	19
	8	c	12	ca.	Trans. S. Edward.	20
9	9	d	11	cal.	Margurite virgin	21
	10	e	10	cal.	Alban martir	22
17	11	f	9	cal.	Audrey. fast.	23
6	12	g	8	cal.	John Baptist.	24
	13	A	7	cal.	Trans. of Clegi	25
14	14	b	6	cal.	John and Paul	26
3	15	c	5	cal.	Crescentis martir	27
	16	d	4	cal.	Leo bishop fast.	28
11	17	e	3	cal.	Peter and Paul	29
		f	Idie	cal.	Con of Paul	30

Iuly hath 31. dayes.

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The Moone 30.

This moneth are required meates that are cold,
the riuers are holesome, but bathes be not so :
Bleed not, nor purge nor, for so wildome would,
abstaine from Venus, let that delight go.

	5					
19	18	g	Calend.	Octa of s. Iohn Baptist	1	
8	19	a	6	no.	Visitation of our Lady	2
	20	b	5	no	Trans of s. Tho. apo.	3
16	21	c	4	no	Trans of s. martin	4
5	22	d	3	no.	Joe virgin and martir	5
	23	e	Bible	no.	Oct Peter.	6
13	24	f	Jonas,		Trans of s. Thomas	7
2	25	g	8	id.	Deposition of Crim	8
	26	a	7	id	Cypri bishop	9
10	27	b	6	id	vi. bretheren martyrs	10
	28	c	5	id	Trans. of s. Benet	11
18	29	d	4	id	Nabor & Felix	12
7	30	e	3	id.	Primate	13
	1	f	Bible	id.	Renell	14
15	2	g	Idus		Trans. of Stwithine	15
4	3	a	17. cal. Aug.		Osmond	16
	4	b	16	cal.	Kenelm	17
12	5	c	15	cal.	Arnulph bishop	18
1	6	d	14	cal.	Ruffine & Justine	19
	7	e	13	cal.	Margaret virgin	20
9	8	f	12	cal.	Baradis virgin	21
	9	g	11.	cal.	Mary Magdalen	22
17	10	a	10	cal.	Apolin bishop	23
6	11	b	9	cal	Christine virgin. fast.	24
	12	c	8	cal	James Apostle.	25
14	13	d	7	cal.	Anne	26
3	14	e	6	cal.	iii. Sleepers	27
	15	f	5	cal.	Samplon bishop	28
11	16	g	4	cal.	Felix & his fellows	29
19	17	a	3	cal.	Abdon and Senti	30
		b	Bible	cal.	Germani bish.	31

In August sleepe little, as little as you may,
 fast and forbear meate as much as you can:
 To take no medicin is best they say,
 purge not, nor bleed not, but be content than,

8	18	c	Calend.	Peter vine. Lammastide	1
16	19	d	4 no.	Stephen martyr	2
5	20	e	3 no.	Inuene. f. Stephen	3
	21	f	2 no.	Justine	4
13	22	g	1 no.	Oswald	5
22	23	a	8 id	Transfiguration	6
7	24	b	7 id	The Feast of Jesu	7
10	25	c	6 id	Ciriack and iocit	8
18	26	d	5 id	Roman marty	9
27	27	e	4 id	Lawrence marty	10
7	28	f	3 id	Exbertus marty	11
16	29	g	2 id	Clare virgin	12
25	30	a	1 id	Hyppolite and so.	13
4	1	b	19 cal. Sep.	Quintid	14
12	2	c	18 cal.	Assumptio of our Lady	15
21	3	d	17 cal.	Rocke	16
30	4	e	16 cal.	Oct. of Laurence	17
9	5	f	15 cal.	Agapite martir	18
18	6	g	14 cal.	Magnus B	19
27	7	a	13 cal.	Lewes bishop B	20
6	8	b	12 cal.	Bartholmew	21
15	9	c	11 cal.	Oct. assump.	22
24	10	d	10 cal.	Timothe. Fast.	23
3	11	e	9 cal.	Bartholmew apollle	24
12	12	f	8 cal.	Lewes king	25
21	13	g	7 cal.	Sauerine	26
30	14	a	6 cal.	Rufe marty	27
9	15	b	5 cal.	Augustine	28
18	16	c	4 cal.	Disola. of s. John	29
27	17	d	3 cal.	Felix and August	30
6	18	e	2 cal.	Withburge virgin	31

September hath 30 dayes,

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The Moone 29.

And fifth September sweete fruites doth give,
the ripe not infected are good for to seed:
And Goates milke is good too, & helps for to live,
let blood, and take medicines, if ye have need.

m		Calend.			
16	18 f		Egidii		1
5	19 g	4 no.	Anthony		2
	20 a	1 no.	Gregory	E	3
13	21 b	2 no.	Trans. of Cuthbert		4
2	22 c	3 no.	Bertine		5
	23 d	4 no.	Eugenius	B	6
10	24 e	5 no.	Nat. Reg. Eliz.	B	7
	25 f	6 no.	Nativity of our Lady		8
18	26 g	7 no.	Silvius		9
7	27 a	8 no.	Dorothe and Jacinct		10
	28 b	9 no.	Barcian		11
15	29 c	10 no.	Maurily		12
4	30 d	11 no.	Amancio		13
	1 e	12 cal.	Crast. crucis		14
2	2 f	13 cal.	Deca of Mary		15
1	3 g	14 cal.	Edith		16
	4 a	15 cal.	Lambart		17
9	5 b	16 cal.	Victor		18
	6 c	17 cal.	Janyarij martir		19
17	7 d	18 cal.	Eustatius		20
6	8 e	19 cal.	Mathew Apostle.	E	21
	9 f	20 cal.	Barvice		22
14	10 g	21 cal.	Tecla virgin		23
3	11 a	22 cal.	Andache martir		24
	12 b	23 cal.	Firmini martir		25
	13 c	24 cal.	Cyprian and Justine		26
19	14 d	25 cal.	Colme and Damian		27
	15 e	26 cal.	Er eupere		28
8	16 f	27 cal.	Michael archange.		29
	17 g	28 cal.	Jerome		30

October bids you to prepare apace,
warne clothes to keepe your bodies from cold,
Good active exercise you may imbrace,
vsing for drinke Wine holosome and old.

	△		Calend.		Remigist bishop	I
16	17	a	6	no.	Leodegarii	2
5	18	b	5	no.	Candidi marty	3
13	19	c	4	no.	Francis confessor	4
2	20	d	3	no.	Apollinaris	5
	21	e	2	no.	Faith	6
10	22	f	1	no.	Parci and Parcel	7
	23	g	30	no.	Donice	8
18	24	a	8	no.	Donice	9
7	25	b	7	no.	Sereon and Victor	10
	26	c	6	no.	Aiculus	11
15	27	d	5	no.	Alfride virgin	12
4	28	e	4	no.	Tranf of Edward	13
	29	f	3	no.	Calix	14
12	m	g	2	no.	Colfran	15
1	1	a	1	no.	Michaelis in monte	16
	2	b	17. cal.	no.	Tranf of Etheld	17
9	3	c	16	cal.	Luke Euangelist.	18
	4	d	15	cal.	Priscillide virgin	19
17	5	e	14	cal.	Austrebert virgin	20
6	6	f	13	cal.	11. martyrs virgins	21
	7	g	12	cal.	Mary Salome	22
14	8	a	11	cal.	Aglopp	23
3	9	b	10	cal.	Crispin & Crispin	24
	10	c	9	cal.	Tranf. of John	25
11	11	d	8	cal.	Arula	26
19	12	e	7	cal.	Florence	27
	13	f	6	cal.	Simon and Iude	28
8	14	g	5	cal.	Narcissus bishop	29
	15	a	4	cal.	Germane bishop	30
16	16	b	3	cal.	Quintine	31
5	17	c	2	cal.	Quintine	31

November hath 30. dayes.

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The Moone. 29.

November breeds rheume that troubles the head,
beware of new wine though it be of the best:
And bathes of water are to be fled,
And so is venerie as well as the rest.

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18	d	Calend.	All Saints.		1
13 19	e	4 no	All Soules		2
2 20	f	3 no	Almshouse virgin		3
21	g	Byble no.	Amantius		4
10 22	a	Donas	Lete yfest	C	5
23	b	8 id.	Leonard		6
18 24	c	7 id.	Alfreds Archbishop		7
7 25	d	6 id.	Quarles corona.		8
26	e	5 id.	Theodore martir.		9
15 27	f	4 id.	Martin bishop of R.		10
4 28	g	3 id.	Martin bishop		11
29	a	Byble id.	Paternis		12
12 2	b	Yous.	Wice		13
11	c	18. cal. Dec	Trans of Cricke		14
2	d	17 cal.	Wachute	B	15
9 3	e	16 cal.	Edmond Archb.		16
4	f	15 cal.	Inic. Reg. Elizabeth		17
7 5	g	14 cal.	Octa. S. Martin		18
16 6	a	13 cal.	Saint Elizabeth	B	19
7	b	12 cal.	Edmund King		20
14 8	c	11 cal.	Present of Mary		21
3 9	d	10 cal.	Cicely virgin		22
10	e	9 cal.	Clement		23
11 11	f	8 cal.	Crispogoni martir.		24
19 12	g	7 cal.	Katherine virgin		25
3	a	6 cal.	Lyn		26
8 14	b	5 cal.	Agricoli		27
15	c	4 cal.	Ruffi		28
16 16	d	3 cal.	Saturne	fall	29
5 17	e	Byble cal.	Andrew Apostle.		30
18					

To end with December of force we must,
whose counsell is warme meate so yfe:

To sie much wine, and banish lust,
and neuer the gift of God abuse.

	2	Calend.	Loz	
	19 f			1
3	20 g	4	no. Libane	2
	21 h	3	no. Dionisi. Diamond	3
o	22 i	2	no. Barbara virgin	4
	23 c	1	no. Sabā abbot	5
18	24 d	8	id. Nicholas Bishop	6
7	25 e	7	id. Oct. f. Andrew	7
	26 f	6	id. Concep. of our Lady	8
15	27 g	5	id. Cyprian abbot	9
4	28 h	4	id. Catalin virgin	10
	29 i	3	id. Damas.	11
12	Y c	2	id. Paul bish. Winter	12
1	1 d	1	Idus. Lucie bish. Shortest day	13
	2 e	19 cal. Jan.	Idus. virgin	14
9	3 f	18	cal. Valery bishop	15
	4 g	17	cal. O Sapientia	16
17	5 h	16	cal. Lazarus bishop	17
6	6 i	15	cal. Gratian bishop	18
	7 c	14	cal. Agnes	19
14	8 d	13	cal. Julian	20
3	9 e	12	cal. Thomas Apostle	21
	10 f	11	cal. 30 martyrs	22
11	11 g	10	cal. Victor virgin	23
19	12 h	9	cal. Claudy	24
	13 i	8	cal. Christmas day	25
8	14 c	7	cal. Stephen	26
	15 d	6	cal. Iohn Euangelist	27
16	16 e	5	cal. Innocent	28
5	17 f	4	cal. Thomas Becket	29
cc	18 g	3	cal. Trans. of s. James	30
13	19 h	2	idus. Biluener bishop	31

**An Instruction for the
perfect understanding of the
manner and order of the computati-
on, and other Tables here-
after following,**



The other of this Booke, and
the matters therein contained,
are as followeth.

First herein is a perfect rule
to know the beginning and
ending of the Times, both
of the Civil Law, and the
common Law.

Then followeth a Kalender,
wherein are observed the old saints dayes, not of im-
perfection, as though every of them mentioned in the
said Kalender were a Saint, (for of some is knowne
the contrarie: neither if they were all Saints, are
they therefore placed in this Kalender,) but because
it hath bene a custome of auncient time to vse their
names, in signifying and making certayne the dayes,
times, and Termes of the yeare, as by the dating
of diuers old Deedes, Euidences and Recordes
will appeare. And because the same custome is
yet remaining in the returning of writtes and
processe, and also is commonly vled in the noting and
setting forth of the principall faires and markets, & all
the seasons of the yeare, those names serue wel for the
purpose, and therefore might not convenientlye haue
bene left out. And vnto the said Kalender are added
the Calends, Nones, & Ides, because diuers Euiden-
ces are dated on those dayes and by those words, and
thereunto also are added, the vigils & festiuall dayes

moreouer, the very degree & signe that the sunn is in every day of y^e year, according vnto his middle moouing truly supputated, so that hauing this booke there shall be no occasion to call for any other Calendar.

Then beginneth the Computation of yeares, wherein is to be noted, that euery page thereof is diuided into 7. seuerall collumnes or places as may appeare by the titles ouer euery of their heads. In the first place are the yeares of our Lozde. in the second the Prime: in the third the Exact: in the fourth the Dominicall letter, and the leape yeare, whensoever it happeneth: in the fift are the names of the Kinges as they raigned, beginning with William the Conquerour, &c. And in the same place also are the monethes that euery of them entred into their raignes. And in the sixte are the dayes of the monethes that euery of them beganne to raigne in: And the vii. and last, are the yeares that euery of them raigned.

Also in the raigne of euery King, is shewed the day of his death, if he died being King, or the day of his deposition, if he were deposed, with a true account how many yeares, monethes, weekes, or dayes he raigned.

And here I thinke it meete to declare somewhat of the commodity & necessary vse of the Computation afoze mentioned. And for the better instruction and vnderstanding thereof, I will mooue certaine questions and giue answer to the same in such sort, as shall so vetter the order and manner thereof (as it were by examples) that I doubt not, but the true and necessary vse of the same, shall plainly appeare to all men.

Question

1 Question.

I would know by this computation, in the fourth yeare of King Edward the first, what was then the yeare of our Lord, the Prime, the Epact, Dominicall letter, and the month and day that he began his raigne in and what day in the weeke the same was.

Answer.

Among the Kings, in the Computation following, setke out for King Edward the first, and then looke for the 4. yeare of his raigne, & there it appeareth to be the yeare of $\text{I Lord 1275. the Prime 3. the Epact 3. the Dominicall letter F. the month that he beganne his raigne in November, and the 16. day, which day that yeare was Saturday, as is easie to be knowene if you looke in the Kalender for the 16. day of November, accounting F. for Sunday, then that day must needs be Saturday, and so of all other the like.$

2 Question.

An Evidence dated the 15 Kalends of December in the 3 yeare of K. John, I would know what day of the month the same was, & how long it is since.

Answer.

First looke in the Kalender in the month of November for the Calends of December, and there
you

you shall find the xxv. Calends of December is on the xvii. day of November. Then seeke in the Computation for K. John, and you shall find that the third yeare of his raigne was in the yeare of our Lord 120. And then set downe this yeare of our Lorde, wherein the question is asked, which is 1571. & take out thereof 1201, and there remains 370. And so it must follow that upon the xvii. day of November next, it shal be sithen the third yeare of King John 370. yeares and thus of the like.

3 Question.

An Evidencc dated the second Sunday in Lent, in the 4 yeare of King Stephen, I would knowe in what yeare of our Lorde the same was, and also in what month, and on what day the second Sunday in Lent was then.

Answer.

First looke among the Kings for King Stephen, and when ye have found him, then looke for the 4. yeare of his raigne, there you shall finde the yeare of our Lorde to bee 1138. and the Prime 18. and B. the Sundayes letter. Then goe to the Table that teacheth to knowe Easter day, and all the monethly feastes, which Table you shall find in the 64. page.

And there under the Title of the Prime, seeke among these numbers for 18. When you have found it, looke downward from the line where the Prime standeth, and seeke for the next B. which that yeare was the Sundaye letter. And when you have found B. goe forward in the line and there you shall find the 20 day of Feb. to be that yeare.

peare the first Sunday in Lent, and thereunto put
leaven dayes for one weeke more, and that sheweth
that the second Sunday in Lent, that yeare, was
the 27. day of February. Then let downe this
present yeare of our Lord 1571. and take out there-
of the yeare of our Lord that was then, which was
1138. and there resteth 433. And so it doth plainly
appeare, that the 27 day of February next com-
ming, it shall be 433. yeares sith the fourth yeare of
the raigne of King Stephen. And thus you may doe
with the like.

4. Question.

I haue a lease for lxxx. yeares that began at Mi-
chaelmasse in the xvii. yeares of King Henry the 7.
my desire is to know this present yeare 1571 whe-
ther my lease be expired, or how many yeares I haue
to come.

Answer.

First in the computation, looke among the Kings
for King Henry the 7. and then for the 17 yeare of
his raigne, which you shall finde to be in the yeare of
our Lord 1501. The which number take out of this
present yeare of our Lord 1571. and then resteth 70.
and so many yeares of the said lease shall be expired
at Michaelmas next, then shall remaine x. yeares to
come, and so of the like.

5. Another question and plaine example,
meete for such as cannot extract one num-
ber out of another.

A lease dated the 6. of July, in the 31. yeare
of the raigne of King Henry the 8, for the terme

of xl. yeares, that began at our Lady day in Lent then next following: I would now know whether the said lease be expired, or how many yeares there are to come.

Answer.

First looke in the Computation among the Kings for King Henry the eight, and the 31. yeare of his raigne, which you shall finde to be in the year e of our Lord 1539. Then at the next yeare following begin to reckon and call that one, and so tell downe in order all the yeares following, and end with this present yeare 1571. And the whole, you shall finde the number of 32. And so many yeares of the sayd lease shall bee expired at our Lady day in Lent next coming. And at that time there shall remaine to come of the sayd lease, viii. yeares: and thus you may atcount the yeares of any lease.

Another very plaine question or example, easie for all men to conceiue, and in this time is commonly vsed.

A lease dated the 17. of August, in the fift yeare of the raigne of King Edward the 6. for the terme of xxi. yeares, which began at Michaelmasse then next following I aske the question this xii. day of August 1571. whether the sayd lease be expired, or how many yeares are yet to come.

Answer.

First in the Computation among the Kings seeke for King Edward the vi. and for the fift yeare of his raigne, and there you shall finde the
yeare.

yeare of our Lord to bee 1550. Then begin at the next yeare after, which is 1551. and call that one, & so tell downeward all the yeares, to this present yeare 1571., and in the whole you shall finde xxi. which plainly declareth, that at Michaelmas next the aforesaid terme of xxi. yeares shall bee fully expired. And this you may doe in the account of all termes of yeares.

Note also, that in the sayde Computation diuerse of the Kings haue in the first yeare of their reigne, no yeare of our Lord. The cause is that they began in the same yeare that the former King dyed in. And therefore when you tell the yeares, do not reken them that haue no yeare of our Lord.

Note also that the yeare of our Lord after the Computation of the church of England, beginneth euer the xxv. of March, which is the day of the Annuntiation of our Lady.

Note also, that when you account any Terme of yeares, that the same terme that your lease first began in, must end and finish in the last yeare of your reckoning at the selfe same terme. And if your lease began at Michaelmas, for xxi. yeares, then it must needs end at Michaelmas the same yeare that the whole xxi. yeares are expired in, and if at Midsummer, then it must end at Midsummer the same yeare. As the last question and example both plainly shew.

And this I trust may suffice for the instruction of the vse, order, and commoditie of the sayd Computation.

Note that throughout this Computation following you must reckon but 28. dayes to euery moneth.

The yeares of our Lord	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundays letter.	The names of the kings, and moneths they began in.	The daies of the m nths.	The yeares of the kinge
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William Conqueror.

066	3	3	A	October.	14	1
067	4	14	B			2
068	5	15	C			3
069	6	16	D			4
070	7	17	E			5
071	8	18	F			6
072	9	19	G			7
073	10	20	A			8
074	11	1	B			9
075	12	12	C			10
076	13	13	D			11
077	14	4	E			12
078	15	15	F			13
079	16	26	G			14
080	17	7	A			15
081	18	18	B			16
082	19	29	C			17
083	1	11	D			18
084	2	22	E			19
085	3	3	F			20
086	4	14	G			21

The foresaid King dyed on Thursday the 9. of September 1087. when he had reigned 20. yeares 11. moneths, and 22. daies.

The yeares of our Lord	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundayes letter.	Leape yea. e.	The names of the kings, and moneths they began in.	The dayes of the moneths.	The yeares of the kings.
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William Rufus.

1087	5	25	C	September	9	1
1088	6	6	B			2
1089	7	17	A			3
1090	8	28	F			4
1091	9	9	E			5
1092	10	20	D			6
1093	11	1	C			7
1094	12	12	B			8
1095	13	23	A			9
1096	14	4	F			10
1097	15	15	E			11
1098	16	16	D			12
1099	17	7	C			13

The aforesaid King dyed on Wednesday the first
of August 1100. when he had reigned 12 yeares,
11 moneths, and 18 dayes.

King Henry the first.

1100	10	18	A	August.	1	1
1101	19	9	F			2
1102	1	11	E			3
1103	2	22	D			4
1104	3	3	C			5
1105	4	14	B			6
1106	5	25	A			7

The yeares of our Lord	The time. The space Sunday & Lent. Lapse yeare.	The names of the kings, and moneths they began in.	The dayes of the moneths.	The yeares of the kings
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II107	6	6	F	August.	1	8
II108	7	17	ED			9
II109	8	28	C			10
II110	9	9	B			11
II111	10	20	A			12
II112	11	1	OF			13
II113	12	12	C			14
II114	13	23	D			15
II115	14	4	C			16
II116	15	15	BA			17
II117	16	26	G			18
II118	17	7	F			19
II119	18	18	C			20
II120	19	29	DE			21
II121	1	11	B			22
II122	2	22	A			23
II123	3	3	G			24
II124	4	14	FE			25
II125	5	25	D			26
II126	6	6	G			27
II127	7	17	B			28
II128	8	28	AG			29
II129	9	9	F			30
II130	10	20	C			31
II131	11	1	D			32
II132	12	12	EB			33

The yeares of our Lord	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundayes letter. Leap yeare.	The names of the Kings, and moneths they began in.	The dayes of the moneths.	The yeares of the kings.
1133	13	23	A	August.	1	34
1134	14	4	G			35
1135	15	15	F			36

The aforesaid king died on Sunday the 2. day of
November 1135. when he had reigned 35. yeares 4.
moneths and 11. dayes.

King Stephen.

			December.	2	
1136	16	26	E D		1
1137	17	7	C		2
1138	18	18	B		3
1139	19	29	A		4
1140	1	11	G F		5
1141	2	22	E		6
1142	3	3	D		7
1143	4	14	C		8
1144	5	25	B A		9
1145	6	6	G		10
1146	7	17	F		11
1147	8	28	E		12
1148	9	9	D C		13
1149	10	20	B		14
1150	11	1	A	B 4	15
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The yeares of our Lord	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundayes letter.	Leape yeare.	The names of the Kings, and moneths they began in.	The dayes of the moneths.	The yeares of the kings.
1151	12	12	G		December.	2	17
1152	13	23	F	E			18
1153	14		D				19

The aforeseid king died on Sunday the 25. day of
October 1154. when he had reigned 18. yeares 11.
moneths and 18. dayes.

King Henrie the second.

1154	15	15	C	October.	25	1
1155	16	26	3			2
1156	17	7	G			3
1157	18	18	F			4
1158	19	29	E			5
1159	1	11	D			9
1160	2	22	C	B		7
1161	3	3	A			8
1162	4	14	G			9
1163	5	25	F			10
1164	6	6	E	D		11
1165	7	17	C			12
1167	8	28	B			13
1166	9	9	A			14
1168	10	20	G	F		15
1169	11	1	C			16
1170	12	12	D			17
1171	13	23	C			18
1172	14	4	B	A		19
1173	15	15	G			20

The yeares of our Lord	The Prime.	The Epact.	30 dayes letter. Leape yeare.	The names of the Kings, and moneths they began in:	The dayes of the moneths	The yeres of the Kings.
1174	16	26	F	October.	25	21
1175	17	7	E			22
1176	18	18	D			23
1177	19	19	B			24
1178	1	1	A			25
1179	2	2	G			26
1180	3	3	F			27
1181	4	14	D			28
1182	5	25	E			29
1183	6	6	B			30
1184	7	17	A			31
1185	8	28	F			32
1186	9	9	E			33
1187	10	20	D			34
1188	11	1	E			35

The aforesaid King dyed on Thursday the 6. of July 1189 when he had reigned 34. yeares, 9. moneths, and 2. dayes.

King Richard the first.

1189	12	12	A	July.	6	1
1190	13	23	G			2
1191	14	4	F			3
1192	15	15	D			4
1193	16	16	E			5
1194	17	17	B			6

The yeares of our Lord	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sund. dayes letter. Leape yeare.	The names of the Kings, and moneths they began in:	The dayes of the moneths.	The yeares of the kings.
1195	18	18	A	Iuly.	6	7
1196	19	29	G f			8
1197	1	11	C			9
1198	2	22	D			10

The aforesaid King dyed on Tuesday the 6. of April 1199 when he had reigned 9. yeares, 9. moneths, and 22. dayes.

King Iohn.

1299	3	3	C	October.	14	1
1200	4	14	B A			2
1201	5	25	G			3
1202	6	6	F			4
1203	7	17	C			5
1204	8	28	D C			6
1205	9	9	B			7
1206	10	20	A			8
1207	11	1	G			9
1208	12	12	F C			10
1209	13	23	D			11
1210	14	4	C			12
1211	15	15	B			13
1212	16	26	A G			14
1213	17	7	F			15
1214	18	18	C			16
1215	19	29	D			17
1216	1	11	C B			18

This King dyed on Wednesday the 19. of October 1216. when he had reigned 17. yeares, and 7. moneths.

The yeeres of our Lord	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundays letter. Leap year.	The names of the kings, and moneths they began in.	The dayes of the months.	The yeeres of the kings.
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King Henry the third.

			October.	19	
1217	2	22 A			1
1218	3	3 B			2
1219	4	14 F			3
1220	5	25 ED			4
1221	6	6 C			5
1222	7	17 B			6
1223	8	28 A			7
1224	9	9 G F			8
1225	10	20 E			9
1226	11	1 D			10
1227	12	12 C			11
1228	13	23 B A			12
1229	14	4 G			13
1230	15	15 F			14
1231	16	26 E			15
1232	17	7 D C			16
1233	18	18 B			17
1234	19	29 A			18
1235	1	11 G			19
1236	2	22 F E			20
1237	3	3 D			21
1238	4	14 C			22
1239	5	25 B			23
1240	6	6 A G			24
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The yeares of our Lord	ho Prime.	The Epact.	Sundayes letter.	Leape yeare.	The names of the Kings, and moneths they began in.	The day so the month.	The yeeres of the king.
1241	7	7	F		October.	29	26
1242	8	8	G				27
1243	9	9	H				28
1244	10	0	A				29
1245	11	1	B				30
1246	12	2	C				31
1247	13	3	D				32
1248	14	4	E				33
1249	15	5	F				34
1250	16	6	G				35
1251	17	7	H				36
1252	18	8	A				37
1253	19	9	B				38
1254	1	11	C				39
1255	2	22	D				40
1256	3	3	E				41
1257	4	14	F				42
1258	5	25	G				43
1259	6	6	H				44
1260	7	17	A				45
1261	8	28	B				46
1262	9	9	C				47
1263	10	20	D				48
1264	11	1	E				49
1265	12	12	F				50
1266	13	23	G				51
1267	14	4	H				52
1268	15	15	A				53
1269	16	26	B				54
1270	17	7	C				55

The yeeres of our Lord	The Prime	The Ep. &. Sundays lett. r.	Leape yeare.	The names of the kings, and moneths they began in.	he dayes of the moneths.	The yeeres of the kings.
1271	18	18	D	October.	19	56
1272	19	29	EB			57

This king died on Wednesday the 16 of November 1272. when hee had reigned 56 yeeres, and 1. moneth.

King Edward the first.

November. 16						
1273	1	11	A			1
1274	2	22	G			2
1275	3	3	F			3
1276	4	14	ED			4
1277	5	25	E			5
1278	6	6	B			6
1279	7	17	A			7
1280	8	28	G F			8
1281	9	9	E			9
1282	10	20	D			10
1283	11	1	E			11
1284	12	12	B A			12
1285	13	23	G			13
1286	14	4	F			14
1287	15	15	E			15
1288	16	26	D E			16
1289	17	7	B			17
1290	18	18	A			18
1291	19	29	G			19
						20

The yeares of our Lord	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundayes letter.	Leape yeare.	The names of the Kings, and moneths they began in.	The dayes of the months.	The yeares of the kings
1292	1	11	F	C	Nouember.	26	21
1293	2	22	D				22
1294	3	3	C				23
1295	4	14	B				24
1296	5	25	A	O			25
1297	6	6	F				26
1298	7	17	E				27
1299	8	28	D				28
1300	9	9	C	B			29
1301	10	20	A				30
1302	11	1	G				31
1303	12	12	F				32
1304	13	23	E	D			33
1305	14	4	C				34
1306	15	15	B				35

The foresaid King dyed on Friday the 7. of
Iuly 1307. when he had raigned 34. yeares, 8. mo-
neths, and 9. dayes.

King Edward the second.

1307	16	26	A	Iuly.	7	1
1308	17	7	G			2
1309	18	18	E			3
1310	19	29	D			4
1311	1	11	C			5
1312	2	22	B			6
1313	3	3	G			7
1314	4	14	F			8

The yeares of our Lord	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundays letter.	Leape yeare.	The names of the kings, and moneths they began in.	The dayes of the months.	The yeares of the kings.
1315	5	25	C		Iuly.	7	9
1316	6	6	D	C			10
1317	7	17	E				11
1318	8	28	F				12
1319	9	9	G				13
1320	10	20	H	C			14
1321	11	1	I	D			15
1322	12	12	A				16
1323	13	23	B				17
1324	14	4	C	G			18
1325	15	15	D				19
1326	16	26	E				20

The aforesaid king was deposed on Saturday the
22. of January 1326. when hee had reigned 19.
yeares, 7. moneths, and 6. dayes.

King Edward the third.

				Ianuarie.	25	I
1327	17	7	D			2
1328	18	18	E			3
1329	19	29	F			4
1330	1	11	G			5
1331	2	22	H			6
1332	3	3	I			7
1333	4	14	A			8
1334	5	25	B			9
1335	6	6	C			10
1336	7	17	D			11

The yeeres of our Lord	The Prime.	The t ^h p ^h l ^h .	Sundayes letter. Lese yea e.	The names of the king s, and moneths they began in.	The dayes of the months.	The yeeres of the king s.
1337	8	28	A	January.	25	12
1338	9	9	B			13
1339	10	20	C			14
1340	11	1	D			15
1341	12	12	E			16
1342	13	23	F			17
1343	14	4	G			18
1344	15	15	H			19
1345	16	6	I			20
1346	17	27	K			21
1347	18	18	L			22
1348	19	29	M			23
1349	1	11	N			24
1350	2	22	O			25
1351	3	3	P			26
1352	4	14	Q			27
1353	5	25	R			28
1354	6	6	S			29
1355	7	17	T			30
1356	8	28	U			31
1357	9	9	V			32
1358	10	20	W			33
1359	11	1	X			34
1360	12	12	Y			35
1361	13	23	Z			36
1362	14	4	A			37
1363	15	15	B			38
1364	16	26	C			39
1365	17	7	D			40
1366	18	18	E			41

of years.				41		
The yeares of our Lord	7 he Prime.	The Epact.	Sundays letter. Leape yeare.	The names of the kings, and moneths they began in.	7 the dayes of the moneths.	7 the yeares of the kings.
1367	19	29	C	Januarie.	25	42
1368	1	11	B			43
1369	2	22	A			44
1370	3	3	F			45
1371	4	14	E			46
1372	5	25	D			47
1373	6	6	B			48
1374	7	17	A			49
1375	8	28	G			50
1376	9	9	F			51

The aforesaid king dyed on Sunday the 21. day
of June 1377. when hee had reigned 50. yeares 4.
moneths and 7. dayes.

King Richard the second.

1377	10	20	D	June.	21	1
1378	11	1	E			2
1379	12	12	B			3
1380	13	23	A			4
1381	14	4	F			5
1382	15	15	E			6
1383	16	26	D			7
1384	17	7	B			8
1385	18	18	A			9
1386	19	29	G			10
1387	1	11	F			11
1388	2	22	E			12

A Computation

The years since Lord	The Prime	The Epact	The day of the week	The names of the kings, and moneths they began in.	The dayes of the moneths.	The yeares of the kings
1389	3	3	C	June.	21	13
1390	4	14	B			14
1391	5	25	A			15
1392	6	6	C			16
1393	7	17	B			17
1394	8	28	D			18
1395	9	9	C			19
1396	10	20	B			20
1397	11	1	C			21
1398	12	12	F			22
1399	13	23	C			23

The aforesaid king was deposed on Monday the
29. day of September 1399. when hee had reigned
22 yeares, 14. weekes, and 2. dayes.

King Henry the fourth.

			September.	21	1
1400	14	4	D	C	2
1401	15	15	B		3
1402	16	26	A		4
1403	17	7	C		5
1404	18	18	F	C	6
1405	19	29	D		7
1406	1	11	C		8
1407	2	22	B		9
1408	3	3	A	C	10
1409	4	14	F		11

of yeeres.

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The yeeres of our Lord	The Prime. The Epact.	Sundays letter. Leape yeare.	The names of the kings, and moneths they began in.	The dayes of the moneths.	The yeeres of the kings.
1410	5 25	ED	September.	29	12
1411	6 6	C			13
1412	7 17	B			14

The foresaid King dyed on Sunday the 20 day of March 1412. when he had reigned 13. yeeres, 6. moneths, and 4. dayes.

King Henry the fift.

			March.	20	I
1413	8 28	A			2
1414	9 9	B			3
1415	10 20	C			4
1416	11 1	ED			5
1417	12 12	C			6
1418	13 23	B			7
1419	14 4	A			8
1420	15 15	B			9
1421	16 26	C			10

The aforelaid King dyed on Sunday the 31 day of August 1422. when hee had reigned 9. yeeres, 5. moneths, and 24. dayes.

King Henry the sixt.

			August.	31	I
1422	17 7	D			2
1423	18 18	C			3
1424	19 29	B			4
1425	1 11	A			

The yeeres of our Lord	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundayes letter.	Leape yeare.	The names of the kings, and moneths they began in.	The dayes of the moneths.	The yeeres of the kings.
1426	2	22	A		August.	31	5
1427	3	3	B				6
1428	4	14	C				7
1429	5	25	D				8
1430	6	6	E				9
1431	7	17	F				10
1432	8	28	G				11
1433	9	9	H				12
1434	10	20	I				13
1435	11	1	A				14
1436	12	12	B				15
1437	13	23	C				16
1438	14	4	D				17
1439	15	15	E				18
1440	16	26	F				19
1441	17	7	G				20
1442	18	18	H				21
1443	19	29	I				22
1444	1	11	A				23
1445	2	22	B				24
1446	3	3	C				25
1447	4	14	D				26
1448	5	25	E				27
1449	6	6	F				28
1450	7	17	G				29
1451	8	28	H				30
1452	9	9	I				31
1453	10	20	A				32
1454	11	1	B				33
1455	12	12	C				34

The yeares of our Lord	The Prime.	The Epag.	Sundays letter.	Leape year.	The names of the Kings, and moneths they began in.	The dayes of the moneths.	The yeares of the kings.
1456	13	23	D	C	August.	31	35
1457	14	4	B				36
1458	15	15	A				37
1459	16	26	G				38
1460	17	7	F	C			39

The aforesaid king was deposed the 4. day of March 1460. when hee had reigned 38. yeares, 6. moneths, and 16. dayes.

King Edward the fourth.

			March.	4	I
1461	18	18	D		2
1462	19	29	C		3
1463	1	11	B		4
1464	2	22	A	G	5
1465	3	3	F		6
1466	4	14	E		7
1467	5	25	D		8
1468	6	6	C	B	9
1469	7	17	A		10
1470	8	28	G		11
1471	9	9	F		12
1472	10	20	E	D	13
1473	11	1	C		14
1474	12	12	B		15
1475	13	23	A		16
1476	14	4	G	F	17
1477	15	15	E		18

The yeares of our Lord	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundayes letter. Leape year.	The names of the Kings, and moneths they began in.	The dayes of the moneths.	The yeares of the kings.
1478	16	26	D	March.	4	19
1479	17	7	E			20
1480	18	18	F	a		21
1481	19	29	G			22
1482	1	11	H			23

This King dyed the 9. of Aprill, 1483. when hee had reigned 22. yeares, five weekes and one day.

King Edward the first.

1483	2	22	E	April.	9	1
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This King was murdered, when hee had reigned but onelye tenna weekes, and four dayes.

Richard the third, an vsurper.

	n			June.	22	1
1484	3	3	D	E		2
1485	4	14	F			3

The aforesayde Richard the 3. vsurped the crowne, and was slaine in the field, on Sunday the 22. of August 1485. when he had reigned 2. yeares 2. months, and 5. dayes.

The yeares of our Lord	7 the Prime.	7 the Epact.	Sundayes letter. Leape yeare.	The names of the kings, and moneths they began in.	7 the dayes of the months.	7 the yeares of the kings.
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King Henry the seauenth.

	August.			22	I
1486	5	25	A		2
1487	6	6	B		3
1488	7	17	F C		4
1489	8	28	D		5
1490	9	9	E		6
1491	10	20	B		7
1492	11	1	A G		8
1493	12	12	F		9
1494	13	23	E		10
1495	14	4	D		11
1496	15	15	C B		12
1497	16	26	A		13
1498	17	7	G		14
1499	18	18	F		15
1500	19	29	E D		16
1501	1	11	C		17
1502	2	22	B		18
1503	3	3	A		19
1504	4	14	G F		20
1505	5	25	E		21
1506	6	16	D		22
1507	7	17	C		23
1508	8	28	B A		24

The aforesaid king dyed on Sunday the 22. day
of April 1509. when hee had reigned 23. yeares, 8.
months and 19. dayes.

The yeares of our Lord	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundays letter. Leape year.	The names of the kings, and moneths they began in.	The dayes of the moneths.	The yeares of the kings
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King Henry the eight.

1509	9	9	A	Aprill.	23	1
1510	10	20	F			2
1511	11	1	E			3
1512	12	12	D			4
1513	13	23	B			5
1514	14	4	A			6
1515	15	15	G			7
1516	16	26	F			8
1517	17	7	D			9
1518	18	18	E			10
1519	19	29	B			11
1520	1	11	A			12
1521	2	22	F			13
1522	3	3	E			14
1523	4	14	D			15
1524	5	25	C			16
1525	6	6	A			17
1526	7	17	G			18
1527	8	28	F			19
1528	9	9	E			20
1529	10	20	C			21
1530	11	1	B			22
1531	12	12	A			23
1532	13	23	G			24
1533	14	4	F			25
1534	15	15	D			26
1535	16	26	E			27
1536	17	7	B			28

The yeares of our Lord	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundays letter.	Leape yeare.	The names of the kings, and moneths they began in.	The dayes of the months.	The yeares of the kings.
1537	18	18	G		April.	22	29
1538	19	29	F				30
1539	1	11	E				31
1540	2	22	D	C			32
1541	3	3	B				33
1542	4	14	A				34
1543	5	25	G				35
1544	6	6	F	C			36
1545	7	17	D				37
1546	8	28	C				38

The foresaid King dyed on Thursday the 28. day
of January 1546. when he had reigned 37. yeares,
10. moneths, and 1. day.

King Edward the sixt.

			Ianuarie.	28	1
1547	9	9	B		2
1548	10	20	A	G	3
1549	11	1	F		4
1550	12	12	E		5
1551	13	23	D		6
1552	14	4	C	B	7

The aforesaid King dyed on Thursday the 6. day
of Iuly 1553. when he had reigned 6. yeares, and
5. moneths, and 19. dayes.

The yeares of our Lord	The Prime.	The Epact.	Leape yeare. Sundayes letter.	The names of the Kings, and moneths they began in:	The dayes of the moneths.	The yeares of the kings.
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Queene Mary:

1553	15	15	A	July 6.		1
1554	16	26	B			2
				July 25. K. Philip.		1
1555	17	7	F	July 6. Mary.		3
				July 25. Philip.		2
1556	18	18	CD	July 6. Mary.		4
				July 25. Philip.		3
1557	19	29	E	July 6. Mary.		5
				July 25. Philip.		4
1558	1	11	B	July 6. Mary.		6
				July 25. Philip.		5

The aforesaid Queene dyed on Thursday the 17.
of November 1558. when she had reigned 5. yeares
5. moneths, and 22. dayes.

Queene Elizabeth.

				November.	17	1
1559	2	22	A			2
1560	3	3	B			3
1561	4	14	C			4
1562	5	25	D			5
1563	6	6	E			6
1564	7	17	BA			7
1565	8	28	B			8
1566	9	9	C			9
1567	10	20	D			10
1568	11	1	E			11

The yeares of our Lord	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundays letter. Leape year.	The names of the Kings, and moneths they began in.	The days of the months.	The yeeres of the Kings
1569	12	12	B	November.	17	12
1570	13	23	A			13
1571	14	4	G			14
1572	15	15	F			15
1573	16	26	D			16
1574	17	7	C			17
1575	18	18	B			18
1576	19	29	A			19
1577	1	11	F			20
1578	2	22	C			21
1579	3	3	D			22
1580	4	14	E			23
1581	5	25	A			24
1582	6	6	G			25
1583	7	17	F			26
1584	8	28	E			27
1585	9	9	C			28
1586	10	20	B			29
1587	11	1	A			30
1588	12	12	G			31
1589	13	23	E			32
1590	14	4	D			33
1591	15	15	C			34
1592	16	26	B			35
1593	17	7	G			36
1594	18	18	F			37
1595	19	29	E			38
1596	1	11	D			39
1597	2	22	B			40
1598	3	3	A			41

The yeares of our Lord	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundayes letter. Leape yeare.	The names of the Kings, and moneths they began in:	The dayes of the moneths.	The yeares of the kings.
1599	4	14	G	November.	17	42
1600	5	25	F			43
1601	6	16	D			44
1602	7	17	E			45

The aforesaid Quene dyed on Thursday the 24. of March 1602, when she had reigned 44. yeares, 4. moneths, and 14. dayes, by whose death the two famous kingdomes of England & Scotland, (which ever since the time of Brutus had bene divided) by lawfull right, and lineall descent, descending unto James the first of that name, by the grace of God King of both Kingdomes, were in his person reunited and called according unto the ancient name, Great Brittain.

Kings of Great Brittain, with the yeares, moneths, & dayes, wherein they began their reignes.

James the first of that name, King
of Great Brittain.

			March.	24	1
1603	8	28	B		2
1604	9	9	A		3
1605	10	20	F		4
1606	11	1	E		5
1607	12	12	D		6
1608	13	23	C		7
1609	14	4	A		8
1610	15	15	G		9

The yeares of our Lord	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundayes letter. Leape yeare.	The names of the Kings, and moneths they began in.	The dayes of the moneths.	The yeeres of the kings
1611	16	26	F	March.	24	10
1612	17	7	D			11
1613	18	18	E			12
1614	19	29	F			
1615	1	11	G			
1616	2	22	A			
1617	3	3	B			
1618	4	14	C			
1619	5	25	D			
1620	6	6	E			
1621	7	17	F			
1622	8	28	G			
1623	9	9	A			
1624	10	20	B			
1625	11	1	C			
1626	12	12	D			
1627	13	23	E			
1628	14	4	F			
1629	15	15	G			
1630	16	26	A			
1631	17	7	B			
1632	18	18	C			
1633	19	29	D			
1634	1	11	E			
1635	2	22	F			
1636	3	3	G			
1637	4	14	A			
1638	5	25	B			
1639	6	6	C			
1640	7	17	D			

An everlasting table to
finde the Circle of the
Sunne, and thereby the
Dominicall letter.

1588	1	G F
1589	2	E
1590	3	D
1591	4	C
1592	5	B A
1593	6	G F
1594	7	E
1595	8	D
1596	9	C
1597	10	B A
1598	11	G F
1599	12	E
1600	13	D
1601	14	C
1602	15	B A
1603	16	G F
1604	17	E
1605	18	D
1606	19	C
1607	20	B A
1608	21	G F
1609	22	E
1610	23	D
1611	24	C
1612	25	B A
1613	26	G F
1614	27	E
1615	28	D

A perpetuall table to find
out the Golden num-
ber and Epact.

Golden number.		Epact.	
1577	1	11	1596
1578	2	22	1597
1579	3	3	1598
1580	4	14	1599
1581	5	25	1600
1582	6	6	1601
1583	7	17	1602
1584	8	28	1603
1585	9	9	1604
1586	10	20	1605
1587	11	1	1606
1588	12	12	1607
1589	13	23	1608
1590	14	4	1609
1591	15	15	1610
1592	16	26	1611
1593	17	7	1612
1594	18	18	1613
1595	19	29	1614
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A declaration of these two Tables.

By the first of these two tables may ye know
the Circle of the Sunne and Dominicall Letter,
orderly

The Instruction.

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aduetly and perfectly for euer: any time past or any time to come, which maister Grastons rundle could not do. If ye list to extend it aboue 1615. in the place of 1588. set 1616. and so count orderly as ye bid at the first for any yeare to come. And for any yeare past, doe thus, in the place of 1615. set a 1587. and so count upward till the yeere ye seeke: and in like manner do by the Table that serues to finde the Prime and Epact, and so are they perpetual without altering, which no rundle can performe.

Oetherwise for the Circle of the Sunne and Sundayes Letter, adde to the yeere of our Lord 91. and diuide by 28 the rest shewes the Circle of the Sunne; whereto in the Tables answers the letter Dominicall, as in this example, to the yeare 1588. I adde 9: which makes 1597. which diuided by 28 the quotient is 57. and the remaine is 1. which was the circle of the sunne for that yeate, wherewith I enter the Table, and finde that G. f. answereth thereto which was the Dominicall Letter for that yeere beeing Leape yeere, and so of the rest.

The Leape yeere, as ye may perceiue by the former Table changeth euery fourth yeere: for when ye may deuide the yeere of our Lord into 4 parts, then it is Leape yeere. And the Dominicall Letter is changed on the 24 of February, as you may perceiue in the Almanack by the margin.

The Golden number and Epact.

The Prime or Golden number, is a number that beginneth with one. and increaseth yearly one, till it come to 19. & then beginneth againe: it is called the Golden number, because it was sent out of Egypt to the Romanes in Letters of Gold, and thus may ye

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find it. To the yeare of our Lord ad 1. I divide it by 19. the rest shewes the Golden number for that yeare, and for ease of working, we may leave 1500. and the one which should be added, and divide the rest, as for example, by the yeare 1588. which is more then 1500. by 88. the which I divide by 19. and there rests 12. which is the Prime or Golden number for this yeare that present is, and the next yeare shall bee 13. and so forth till 19.

For the Epact.

The Epact or concurrent is thus found: Multiplie the Prime by 11. and take away 30. and the rest is the concurrent or Epact. As for example 1588. 12. is the Golden number, which multiplied by 11. makes 132. which divided by 30. resteth 12. the Epact for this present yeare. Or thus more easily. Put wth imagine three places, and on the thombe most sily, that is the roote of the thombe the first, and the middle saynt the second, and the toppe of the thombe the third, then in the first place which is the roote of the thombe, put this number 10. and in the middle saynte of the thombe 20. and at the toppe 30. this put in memorie: by the order of these places shall bee counted the Golden number. As one in the first place of roote, and two in the second of middle saynte, and thier in the third place, then so returning, set 4. on the roote of first place, 5. on the second, &c. till yee come to the Golden number for the yeare, for the which you seeke, and the number of that place must bee saynted with the Golden number of the yeare, and that that it amounts to, shall be the Epact; so that it passe not 30. but if it passe 30. let goe 30. and the remaine is your request. As in this example I will expresse it more plainly. In the yeare of our Lord God 1588. the Prime is 12. which counted by the sayd three places of the

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the rhombe ends at the third, where this number 30. is placed, which both added, make 42. from which take 30. and there resteth 12 the very Epact for this present year, &c. And note that the Epact beginneth the first day of March, and the Dominical letter and Prime the 1 day of January.

To know the age of the Moone.

The Epact knowne, to know the age of the Moone, you must haue three numbers: The first is the Epact, the second the number of the monthes from March (including both monthes) the third the dayes of that month passed, then ioine these three numbers together if they rise not to 30. so old is the Moone, if they passe 30. 30 being left as often as you can, they also are the age of the Moone, this is ment by the monthes that haue 31 dayes, for in them that haue but 30. dayes the conjunction is at the 29. day, and they that passe 29. (29. being subtracted as oft as may) are the age as before,

As for example,.

This yeare 1588 the 15 of August, I would know the age of the Moone first the Epact is 12 and the monthes from March to August are 6. and 15 the day of the month, which all put together make 33. from whence take 30 and there resteth 3 the age of the Moone that day.

Another example.

For the 18. of September the Epact being 12. the monthes 7 and dayes 18. added together make 37 from thence take 29 for Septemb. hath but 30. dayes, and there resteth 8. the age of the Moone for that day, and in like manner shall we giue to February 29 dayes of the Moone.

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And to know the day of the change, doe thus : To the Epact adde all the monthes from March, and if they ioyned together come not to 30. looke what they lacke of 30. and at so many dayes of the moneth the Moone changerth. If they bee about 30. and the moneth of your desire have 31. dayes, then subtract 30. but if 30 dayes, then subtract 29. and that rest take from 30. then looke what remaines, and at so many dayes of the month the Moone changerth.

As for example : in the yeare of our Lorde 1573. the Epact is 26. and Sept. from March 6. which added together make 32. from which take 29 because September hath but 30. dayes and there rest 3, which being taken from 30. leaueth 27 upon which day the Moone changerth this yeare in September. Aaine to make it more plaine, I will proue by March that is past. The Epact is 26. which take from 30. because March hath 31. dayes) & there resteth 4. which is the day of the change. And to know the full or opposition, adde to the change day 14. dayes 18. houres : and for the other aspects is made this Table that followeth.

To the	*	to the	*	D. h.
coniunc-	{	ful for	{	4. 22.
tion for		the		7. 9.
the				9. 20.

Note for certaine that the first Tuesday every yeare after the change of the Moone in February is Shrove Tuesday, which being knowne you may easily finde upon what day of the moneth all other mooneable feasts throughout the yeare do fall upon for ever.

A Table.

A table to know how long the Moone shineth, and when she riseth and setteth.

The age of the Moone increasing.	The houres & the minuts she shineth.	Her age decreasing.
C.	H. M.	D.
1	0 48	29
2	1 36	28
3	2 24	27
4	3 10	26
5	4 0	25
6	4 48	24
7	5 36	23
8	6 24	22
9	7 12	21
10	8 0	20
11	8 48	19
12	9 36	18
13	10 24	17
14	11 12	16
15	12 0	15

The vse of this Table is thus; the age of the Moone once knowne and found in the side of the Table, then answering thereunto, shall you see the houres & minuts of her shining to bee counted from the Sunne setting, all the encreasing till the full, and till then she shineth in the evening, and after the full she shineth before the Sunne doth rise in the morning so many houres before the sunne riseth, as the table sheweth. And for her rising and setting, doe thus: all the encrease adde to the houres of the Sunne rising, the houres found in the Table, and it sheweth the houre of her rising. Again, adde to the houre of the sunne setting, the houre and minuts found in the Table, & that is the houre of her setting. Then after the full, for her rising doe thus: From the Sunne rising, take the houres found in the ta-

ble, and the rest sheweth the rising, and from the houre of the Sunne setting, take the houres found in the Table, borrowing 12. if the Substraction cannot else bee made, and the rest sheweth the setting of the Moone,

All these aforesaid, by example shall
be made manifest.

The 30. day of September 1588. I finde the
moone to be 21. dayes old, wherewith I enter the
Table, the moone decreasing, & finde seven houres
two minutes answering thereto: so I say the
moone shines 7. houres 2. min. in the morning be-
fore the sunne rise, & the sunne the same day riseth
at 6 and 12. minutes, whereto I put 12. houres
els could not the subtraction be made, & it makes
18 houres 12 minutes, fro which I take 7. houres
2 minutes & there restes 11. houres 10 minutes be-
fore midnight, at which instant the moone ariseth.

Another Example

The 20. day of October 1588 the moone is 10.
dayes olde, wherewith I enter the Table, the
moone increasing, and finde 8. houres answering
thereto, which shewes that the moone shines
eight houres in the evening after the Sunne is set,
and the sunne the same day setteth at 5. of the clocke
15. minutes, whereto I put 8. the houre of the Ta-
ble, & it makes 13. houres 15 minutes, from which
I take 12. which is midnight. and there resteth 1.
houre 15. minutes, which sheweth that the moone
shall set the same day at 1. a clocke 15 minutes after
midnight. Likewise the same day the sunne riseth at
6. of the clock 41. minutes to which I adde 8. and
it makes 14 houres, 41. minutes, from it I take 12.
(so) that is noone) and there restes two houres 41.
minutes, which sheweth that at 2. of the clocke 41.
minutes after noone, the moone riseth, though to vs
vnseene, and so for all other times. A

A Table to know the houres of the night
by the shadow of the Moone in
any Sunne Diall.

☾	H. M.	☾
1		29
2	10. 34	28
3	9 36	27
4	8 48	26
5	8 0	25
6	7 2	24
7	6 24	23
8	5 36	22
9	4 48	21
10	4 0	20
11	3 12	19
12	2 4	18
13	1 36	17
14	0 48	16
15	0 0	15

First know the age of the moone, then having a sun Diall, see where the moone giveth shadow, and from the same take the houre & minutes answering to the same, if the moone increase, and the rest sheweth the houre after midnight: but after the full, all the wane adde the same, and that shewes your desire.

Example.

The moone being 10. dayes old and in the Diall the pointeth by the shadowe the fift houre, from that I take foure which answereth to 14 because

he increaseth, and so resteth one, which shewes that it is one of the clocke at midnight. Againe the being 21. dayes old pointeth in the Diall the 11. houre, thereto I adde 4 houres and 48 minutes, and it makes 15. houres and 48. minutes, thence I take 12. and there resteth 3. houres & 48. minutes, the true houre of the night.

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A rule

*A rule to know the houre of
the day, either afore noone or after noone,
by the beames of rhe Sunne, and the
length of the Ruler, as
followeth.*

First, y^e must haue a rule of thre or ffre in-
ches long, which must be deuided into
twelue parts; as in the figure following,
(which so prepared) when y^e shall knowe
the houre of the day, set your rule or staffe
upright vpon a plaine leuell howd or ground, and
take the last length of the shadowe, what parts
of the rule it containeth: wherewith enter the Ta-
ble following, and against the degree of the Sunne
for that day, seeke the length of the shadowe, and in
the head of the Table, y^e shall see the houre of
the day, either in the forenoone or afternoone, as
your description shall discerne, for that the Sunne
hath like altitude at like distance from the Ae-
quinoctiall line in the forenoone ascending, and in
the afternoone descending, if y^e finde not the last
length, take the greater number next to it in the
forenoone, and in the afternoone take the lesser next
thereto, and each shall giue you the houre past, as in
this example.

The 23. of Nouember, when the Sunne is in
the 10. of Sagittarie, I would know what houre
it is by the Sunne. I set vp the diuided Rule, and
the length of the shadowe is 57. parts long, that
is 4. times the length of the Rule, and 9. partes
more, which shewes that it is ten of the clocke in
the forenoone, or two of the clocke afternoone,
which is easily discerned.

A rule

A rule to know, &c.

Another.

The 5 of December, the Sunne being in the 23 degree of Sagittary, I finde the shadow to be 52 parts, that is, foure times the rule, and foure ouer, which sought in the table against the 20 degree of Sagittarie, for it is nearest) for so must we alwayes doe when the number we seeke is not precisely found) and find not 52, but the nearest lesse is 47. and the next above is 62 the difference is 15. then take 47 from 52. and there rests 4. then say by the rule of proportion, if 15. giue 60. (for so many minutes be in one houre) what shall 4. giue, multiply the second by the third, that is 60. by 4. and the product of offcum will be 240. which shewes, that it is either 16 minutes before 11. in the forenoone, or 16. minutes after 1. of the clocke in the afternoone, and so of all other, which in mine opinion is the most precise Horologie that may be, though at the first it seeme somewhat harsh: The Table followeth.

A Table

A Table to know the houre of the day by the shadow of the Sunne.

Before noone	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Afternoone	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	
69	34	453	72	30	23	16	12	9	7	6
16	20	565	74	37	23	16	12	9	7	6
20	10	1580	82	39	24	17	12	9	7	7
2	11		100	43	26	17	13	10	8	7
10	20		139	49	28	19	14	10	8	8
20	10		226	58	31	21	15	11	9	9
11	8			76	36	23	16	13	11	10
10	20			111	43	26	18	14	12	11
20	10			221	54	30	21	16	14	13
2	11			73	37	24	19	16	15	
10	20				112	45	29	22	18	17
20	10				225	61	34	25	21	20
11	8				79	42	30	25	23	
10	20				119	49	35	29	27	
20	10				209	65	42	34	32	
2	11					83	49	36	36	
10	20						104	57	45	40
20	10						122	62	47	4
50	3						131	65	48	4

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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Here followeth a Table which sheweth how you may readily finde Easter, and all other moveable feasts in the yeare for ever, as wel for any time past as for any time to come.

Prime.

Prime.	Sunday letter.	First Lent Sunday.	Easter day	Roga- tion.	Whitsun- day.
16		February	March.	April.	May.
5	D	8	22	26	10
	E	9	23	27	11
13	F	10	24	28	12
2	G	11	25	29	13
	H	12	26	30	14
10	I	13	27	May. 1.	15
	K	14	28	2	16
18	L	15	29	3	17
7	M	16	30	4	18
	N	17	31	5	19
15	O	18	April. 1.	6	20
4	P	19	2	7	21
	Q	20	3	8	22
12	R	21	4	9	23
1	S	22	5	10	24
	T	23	6	11	25
9	U	24	7	12	26
	V	25	8	13	27
17	W	26	9	14	28
6	X	27	10	15	29
	Y	28	11	16	30
14	Z	March 1.	12	17	31
3	A	2	13	18	June. 1.
	B	3	14	19	2
11	C	4	15	20	3
	D	5	16	21	4
19	E	6	17	22	5
8	F	7	18	23	6
	G	8	19	24	7
	H	9	20	25	8
	I	10	21	26	9
	K	11	22	27	10
	L	12	23	28	11
	M	13	24	29	12
	N	14	25	30	13

66 A description of the order and vse of
the foresaid Table as
followeth.

First note, that the sayde Table is deu'ided
into six columnes or places. In the first is
the Prime, in the second the Dominicall let-
ter, in the third, the first Sunday in Lent,
in the fourth, Easter day, in the fifth, Rogation
worke, and in the sixt Whitsunday.

And for the better vnderstanding of the vse
thereof, yee must alwaies when yee desire to know
the time of any of the sayd feasts, first consider
what yeare of our Loyde it is that yee would
know them in, and then looke the Prime of that
yeare, and the Dominicall letter, and those you
may easily finde and learne in the title of the Table
for that purpose, that is before set forth. And when
yee know the Prime and Sundayes Letter, then
come to this Table, and it will easily shew you your
desire.

Example.

I would know in the yeare of our Loyde
1588 when shall be the first Sunday in Lent, Ea-
ster day, &c. first I goe to the Table aforesayde,
and there in the first coloume, I seeke out the yeare
of our Loyde 1588 & in the second coloume direct-
ly against that, there I finde that yeare, the Prime
to be t. uelke, and vnder that, the Dominicall let-
ter to be G. f. Then I come to the abovesayde
Table, and first vnder the Title of the Prime, I
seeke for the number of 12. And when I haue
found the same, then I looke downwarde among
the Sundayes Letters for the next f. that is af-
ter the Prime, for that is the Sundayes Letter
for

for that yeare and when I haue found *F*. I go forwarde in that line where *F* standeth, and first I finde that the 24. day of February that yeare, shall be the first Sunday in Lent. The 7. day of Aprill Easter day. The 12. day of May, Rogation Sunday, and the 26. day of May, Whit Sunday. And thus may you do with all other, both for time past, and time to come, for ever.

Note also that this table in the beginning sheweth the lowest month and day in the yeare that Easter and all other moueable feasts do fall on, and in the end, it sheweth the highest month and day, that Easter, and the moueable feasts doe fall on, and in the end, it sheweth the highest month and day, that Easter, and the moueable feasts do ascend vnto: so may it be truly said, that it is a perfect table.

And yet hereunto will I adde one Rule, which although it be in old and rarer matter, yet is it worthy of memory, and it is the same rule whereby this Table was made, which is thus.

In March after the first *C*,
 I take the Prime where euer it be,
 The third Sunday after Easter day shall be,
 And if the Prime on the Sunday be,
 Then reckon that for one of the three.

A rule to know certainly the Dogge dayes.

The Dogge dayes doe alwayes beginne the first of
 Iuly, and end the 17. of August.

The yeare of our Lord.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sundays L.	Leape yeare.	A shewnd day.	Easter day.	Regation Sunday.	Ascension day.
1589	13	23	C		Feb. 12	Mar. 30	Mar. 4	May 8
1590	14	4	D		Mar. 4	Apr. 10	24	28
1591	15	15	C		Feb. 17	4	9	13
1592	16	26	B A		9	Mar. 26	1	5
1593	17	7	C		28	Apr. 15	20	24
1594	18	18	F		13	Mar. 31	5	9
1595	19	29	C		Mar. 5	Apr. 20	25	29
1596	1	11	D C		Feb. 25	11	16	20
1597	2	22	B		9	Mar. 27	1	5
1598	3	3	A		Mar. 1	Apr. 16	21	25
1599	4	14	C		Feb. 21	8	13	17
1600	5	25	F C		6	Mar. 23	Apr. 27	1
1601	6	6	D		25	Apr. 12	Mar. 17	21
1602	7	17	C		17	4	9	13
1603	8	28	B		Mar. 9	24	19	Jun. 2
1604	9	10	A C		Feb. 22	8	13	Mar. 17
1605	10	20	F		13	Mar. 31	5	9
1606	11	1	C		Mar. 5	Apr. 20	25	29
1607	12	12	D		Feb. 18	5	10	14
1608	13	23	E B		10	Mar. 27	1	5
1609	14	4	A		Mar. 1	Apr. 16	21	25
1610	15	15	C		Feb. 21	8	13	17
1611	16	26	F		6	Mar. 24	Apr. 28	2
1612	17	7	E D		26	Apr. 12	Mar. 17	21
1613	18	18	C		17	4	9	13
1614	19	29	B		Mar. 9	24	29	Jun. 2
1615	1	11	A		Feb. 22	9	14	Mar. 17
1616	2	22	C F		14	Mar. 31	5	9
1617	3	3	C		Mar. 5	Apr. 20	25	29
1618	4	14	D		Feb. 18	5	10	14
1619	5	25	E A		10	Mar. 28	2	6
1620	6	6	B		Mar. 1	Apr. 16	21	25

The yeares of our Lord.	The Prime.	The Epact.	The Sundayes.	The age year.	Whitsun- day.	Trinitie sunday.
1589	13	23	E		Ma. 18	Ma. 25
1590	14	4	D		June 7	Jun. 14
1591	15	15	C		Ma. 23	Ma. 30
1592	16	26	B A		14	21
1593	17	7	G		June. 3	Jun. 10
1594	18	18	F		Ma. 19	Ma. 26
1595	19	29	E		June 8	Jun 15
1596	1	11	D C		Ma 30	6
1597	2	22	B		15	Ma. 21
1598	3	23	A		June. 4	Jun. 11
1599	4	4	G		Ma 27	3
1600	5	15	F C		11	Ma. 18
1601	6	6	D		31	June 7
1602	7	7	C		23	Ma 30
1603	8	28	B		Jun. 12	Jun. 19
1604	9	9	A G		Ma. 27	3
1605	10	10	F		19	Ma. 26
1606	11	1	C		June. 8	Jun 15
1607	12	12	D		Ma. 24	Ma. 31
1608	13	23	C B		15	21
1609	14	4	A		June 4	Jun. 11
1610	15	15	G		Ma 27	3
1611	16	20	F		12	Ma. 19
1612	17	7	E D		31	June. 7
1613	18	18	C		23	Ma. 30
1614	19	29	B		Jun. 12	Jun. 19
1615	1	11	A		Ma. 28	4
1616	2	22	G F		19	Ma. 26
1617	3	3	C		June. 8	Jun. 10
1618	4	14	D		Ma 24	Ma. 31
1619	5	25	E		16	23
1620	6	6	B A		June. 4	Jun. 11

A yeare hath } By the course of the sunne xii. moneths.
 } By the course of the Moone xii. moneths.
 } Of weekes, fifty and two, that is, 365,
 } dayes, except it bee Leape yeare, and
 } then it hath 366. Dayes.

A rule to know all the Vigils and fasting dayes throughout the whole yeare,

*With moueable feasts I will begin,
 as Easter, Ascention, and Whitsun euen:
 The Rogation weeke in like case,
 must be kept as it commeth in place.
 And the Apostles, as Peter and Paul,
 James, Matthy with oher moe,
 Andrew, Mathew; and the rest as they fall,
 Bartholomew, Thomas, Iohn Baptist also:
 Simon and Iude, and the Purification,
 the birth of Christ, and the Anuntiation,
 Ember, Fridayes, and Lent as it doth come,
 the euen of all Saints, and so we haue done.*

A rule to know how many dayes euery month in the yeare hath.

Thirty dayes hath Nouember,
 April, Iune, and September,
 February hath xxviii. alone,
 And all the rest hath thirty and one.

Exception.

But when of Leape yeare commeth the time:
 Then dayes hath February twenty and nine.

A Table for the Tides.

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South- hamton. Quin- borow. Portel- mouth. Orford. Flaun- ders.	Redban. Aber- den.	The age of the Moone	Graues- end. Downs. Tener, Romny.	Dondie. S. An- drewes. Sille. Maxie. Spaine.
South. H. M.	S. by W. H. M.	36	S. S. west. H. M.	S. W. by S. H. M.
12 48	1 33	1 16	2 18	3 3
1 36	2 21	2 17	3 4	5 1
2 24	3 9	3 18	4 56	6 39
3 12	3 57	4 19	4 42	5 27
4 0	4 45	5 20	5 30	6 15
4 48	5 33	6 21	6 18	7 3
5 36	6 21	7 22	7 6	7 51
6 24	7 9	8 23	7 54	8 39
7 12	7 57	9 24	8 42	9 27
8 0	8 45	10 25	9 30	10 15
8 48	9 33	11 26	10 18	11 3
9 36	10 21	12 27	11 6	12 51
10 24	11 9	13 28	11 54	12 39
11 12	11 57	14 29	12 42	1 27
12 0	12 45	15 30	1 30	2 15
North.	N. by E.		N. N. E.	N. E. by N.

Lond. Tyn- mouth. Hartil- poole. Cales. Gaf- coine, Brit- tine.	Barwick S. Mat- thew. Fount- ney. Ostend Blanck- borow	The age of the Moone	Firth, Leith. Dunbar. Aber- rack. Mon- sholl. The west of Ireland.	Flamoth. Garnsey. Bay of Catmar. Mouth of Se- uerne. S. Mal- lowes.
South.wc. H. M.	S.w.by w H. M.	30	w. S. w. H. M.	West.by S. H. M.
2 48 4	33 1	16 5	18 6	3
3 36 5	21 2	17 6	6 6	51
4 24 6	9 3	18 6	54 7	39
5 12 6	57 4	19 5	42 8	27
6 0 7	45 5	20 8	30 9	15
7 48 8	33 6	21 9	18 10	3
7 36 9	21 7	22 10	6 10	51
8 24 10	9 8	23 10	54 11	39
9 12 10	57 9	24 11	42 12	27
10 0 11	45 10	25 12	30 1	15
11 48 12	33 11	26 1	18 2	3
12 36 1	21 12	27 2	6 2	51
1 24 2	9 13	28 2	54 3	39
2 12 2	57 14	29 3	42 4	27
3 0 3	45 15	30 4	30 5	15
N. E.	N.E.by E		E. N. E.	E. by N.

A Table for the Tides.

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Foy. Linne. Humber Wey- mouth. Plym- mouth.	Bristol. Lanion.	The age of the Moone	Milford. Bridge- water. The North coast of Eng- land.	Porte- land. Peter Porte. Sherbo- rowe. Barflew. The hag. Blanchey
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East.		E. by S.		☾	E. S. East.		S. E. by E.	
H.	M.	H.	M.		H.	M.	H.	M.
6	48	7	33	I	16		18	9
7	36	8	21	2	17	9	6	9
8	24	9	9	3	18	9	54	10
9	12	9	57	4	19	10	42	11
10	0	10	45	5	20	11	30	12
10	48	11	33	6	21	12	18	1
11	36	12	21	7	22	1	6	1
1	24	1	9	8	23	1	54	2
1	12	1	57	9	24	2	42	3
2	0	2	45	10	25	3	30	4
2	48	3	33	11	26	4	18	5
3	36	4	21	12	27	5	6	5
4	24	5	9	13	28	5	54	6
5	12	5	57	14	29	6	42	7
6	0	6	45	15	30	7	30	8
West.		W. by N.			W.N.W.		N.w. by w	

Orke- ney. Poole. Orwel. S. He- len at the flee Earnes.	Deepe. Needles Caskets.	The age of the Moone	Boleyn. Douer. Har- wich. Yar- mouth. Leiflow Wight. Cettras	Calice. Calshot. Rye. Win- chelsey.
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S. East.		S. E. by S.		30	S. S. East.		S. by E.	
H.	M.	H.	M.		H.	M.	H.	M.
9	48	10	33	1	16	11	18	12
10	36	11	21	2	17	12	6	12
11	24	12	9	3	18	12	54	1
12	12	12	57	4	19	1	42	2
1	01		45	5	20	2	30	3
1	48	2	33	6	21	3	18	4
2	36	3	21	7	22	4	6	4
3	24	4	9	8	23	4	54	5
4	12	4	57	9	24	5	42	6
5	05	5	45	10	25	6	30	7
5	48	6	33	11	26	7	18	8
6	36	7	21	12	27	8	6	8
7	24	8	9	13	28	8	54	9
8	12	8	57	14	29	9	42	10
9	09	9	45	15	30	10	30	11
N.W.		N. w by N.			N. N. W.		N. by W.	

A declaration of the Tables last be- 75
fore mentioned.



If you desire at any time to know when it is full sea, or high water at any Port or Haven in England, Wales or Ireland, or in any other part of the world. If first by your owne knowledge, or the knowledge of any expert Mariner, you know when you see the Moone in such part of the firmament, that the it is full sea at such a port or Haven, then these Tables shall be needlesse for you. But if you cannot so doe & would learne, then resort to these Tables, and first consider with your selfe, how many dayes oult the Moone is the day that you desire to know the tide.

And in the middle of the said Tables, you shall find in the vppermost part of them this Title The age of the moone, and right against the day of the age of the Moone you shall finde on both sides, the places and points of the firmament, as South, South and by West, South Southwest, &c. And next vnder the lines are these letters H. m. which signifies houres and minutes. Then having in memory the age of the Moone as aforesayd, goe directly to the Title of that place of the Firmament, to which when the Moone cometh, maketh a high water, & there you shall finde the houre and minute when it is full sea in that place,

Example.

I would know at what houre it will be a full sea, or high water at London bridge, the 12. day of December next, being in the yeare of our Lord 1588.

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Answer



For Ebbes and Flouds.

Answer.

First resort y^e to the former Table that teach-
eth you to know the age of the Moone at all times,
and by that rule you shall finde, that the 11. day of
December next, the Moone shall be 4. dayes olde:
then looke vpon the titles in the vppermost part of
the aforesaid tables, and among them you shall finde
London.

And directly in the next vnder the same, you
shall finde Southwest, the which declareth, that
when the Moone is in the Southwest, that then it
is full sea at London bidge. Then goe downe the
line of the age of the moone vntil you come at the 4
day, and there you shall finde at the left hand of the
same, directly vnder the line where Southwest stan-
deth, these figures 6 12. which is six of the clocke
and 12. minuts, at which time the aforesaid 12 day
of December next, shall bee high water at London
bidge.

And in the vppermost part of the aforesaid table
I haue writtten the names of some ports, at which
time the Moone comming to the place causeth a full
sea, and vnto them y^e may adde such other as you
haue or shall haue any knowledge of.

A rule

77.

A rule to know by heart what part of
mans body is subiect to any
of the 12. signes.

*The head and face doth Aries rule,
as Taurus doth the necke;
But armes and hands in Geminios power,
doth suffer ioy or wrecke.
Cancer doth guide the brest, the lungs,
the ribs and stcmacke stons,
Leo likewise hath hart and baske,
thereof yee need not doubt.
The belly and bowels Virgo hath,
and eke the entrals all.
The loynes, the kidneys and the reynes,
to Libraes lot doth fall.
The bladder and the secret parts,
to Scorpio are the fees,
The thighs doth Sagittary guide,
and Capricorne the knees.
The legs to Aquary belongs,
to use them as he lust.
But Pisces boldes the feete and heeles,
and so for euer must.*

78 A table shewing what signe the Moone is
in, and shall be for ever, and also what part
of mans body every signe doth governe, with
the infirmities incident thereto.

Months.	Dates	Prime	The signes with the members they governe.
Febr. No.	1	3	Y The head (Deafnes, bald- nes, Poochard, Epilipie.
March	2	14	Y The neck and thynar (Cleur- pale and black choller)
Decemb.	3	6	II Shoulders, armes, hands,
	4	II	Ache caused of blood.
Aprill.	5	17	S Brest and spleene. (Cough,
	6	9	S Pusicke, Plurisie.
May.	7	1	
	8		
	9		
	10		A The hart and back (Sadnes,
	11	12	A Apostume, Pestilence.
June,	12	4	my The belly and bowels (Me- lancholie.
	13	15	my
July.	14	7	S The reins (Dysentery, the bloody fluxe.
	15		
	16	18	m The Urinites (Fistulaes, Emeroldes, cancker.
August.	17	10	m
	18	2	m
	19		X The thighs (Custoles, Frie- uses.
	20	13	X
	21	5	Y The knees (itching, redde spots, Lepry.
Septemb.	22		Y
	23	16	Y The legs, (Ictericia nigra, Rupures.
Jan. Oâ.	24	8	III
	25		X The fettes (Palsey and Gour.
	26	19	X
	27	11	X

A declaration of the table that is on 79
the other side, shewing at all
times what signe the
Moone is in.

First, for the better understanding thereof, note
that this Table is divided into five titles, that is
to wit, into moneths, dayes, prime, signes, and go-
uernment of the signes. Nowe if yet will knowe
at any time what signe the Moone is in, you must
first looke out the said Table among the moneths,
for the month wherein you desire to bee certified,
and likewise among the title of the dayes, for the
day of the month that yet desire. And when yee haue
found them, then begin at the month, and tell the
same for one day, and so goe swift untill you come
to the number of the dayes that yet would haue,
and note well what daye the same doth ende upon,
and keepe it in your memoire. Then looke for the
Primes of that yere among the title of Primes, and
accounting the prime for one, tell so many dayes be-
foze you committed to memory: & then on the right
hand yet shall finde what signe the Moone is in,
and what member of mans body it governeth, with
the infirmities thereto pertaining.

Example.

I would knowe the right day of December
next, in the present yere of our Lord 1588.
what signe the Moone will be in. First I looke
in the aforesaid Table, and among the title of
the moneths, and there I finde December, placed
against the figure 4. which is the title of dayes,
and there I beginne to reckon, and call that

4

figure

figure of 4 one, and so tell downeward untill I come to 8, and I finde that the same endeth upon 11. which number I keepe in memorie. Then I seeke for the Prime of this yere, which is 12 among the title of Primes and on the left side thereof standeth 11. and there I beginne againe, and call that 11 one and 10 goe downeward, till I come to the number which I had kept in memory, which was 11. and on the right side thereof, I finde the signe to bee Capricorne, which gouernes the knees, with his infirmities, Itching, red spots, leprosie.

A perfect, easie, and ready rule to know
in what signe the Moone is in
euery day.

When ye know the age of the Moone, double the same, and then diuide it by 5. and the quotient shall shew you how many signes ye shal adde to the signe that the conjunction was in, and the remaine euery unite thereof giueth 6. degrees, which ye must adde to the degree of the sunne the day of 3 if they passe 30 adde one signe, and the rest will shew the degree of the signe or very nere: but of the signe it will neuer faile for suretie.

Example.

This present 18. of October the Moone is 23. which doubled is 46. and diuided by 5. the quotient is 9, and 1, rest 1, that is 9, signes and 6. degrees, which I adde to the signe and degrees of the conjunction (that is Virgo the 12. and it is ♋ 17.) and so of all others.

Cer-

Certaine elections that are to bee chosen
by the course of the Moone, in any signe of the
zodiake. And first of blood letting.

Let blood at no time without great cause, for
it weakneth and maketh way to many dis-
eases: but if yett doe, let it be after good diges-
tion and fasting, in any temperate day, and after-
ward vse fine meate of light digestion, absta-
ining from all exercise, as bathing, watching, and
earnall copulation. next consider the time of the
yeare: if it be in the spring, let blood at the right side
and in the harvest at the left. Thirdly the age of
the person: for yong persons, from the change
to the first quarter, for them of middle age, from
the first quarter to the full, and for elder persons,
from the full to the last quarter, and for old folks,
from the last quarter to the change. Fourthly,
consider the parties complexion. If it be cholerick,
then let the moone be in 69 in the last halfe. If
it be Slegmatike in 7. or 8. If it be melanc, in 1.
the first part, or 2. But if he be sanguine, let the
moone be in any of the aforesayd signes, only beware
you let not blood in any member when the Moone
is in the signe that ruleth the same, neither the day
of the change, nor the day before, nor the day after
for that were perillous.

The best times } by drinks } Scorp.
to purge, if that } by electu. } Cancer
it be temperat } by pilles. } pisces.

To enter bithes for hot diseases. Scorp. Can. Pisc.

For cold diseases, Aries, Leo, Sagit.


To stop fluxes Retomes & Laxes l'aur. Vir. Capri.

To take preparatiues, Aries, Leo, Sagit.

To take vomits, Leo, Aries, Capri,

To take gargarises, Aries, Cancer, Capri,

To take Clysters, Libra, Scorpio.

Good to } Attractive. }
 comfort } Recentive. } the Moone }
 the her- } Disjective. } in }
 cure } Expulsive. } 

To cut haire that they may grow better, Taurus
 Virgo, Libra, and Luna increasing.

To gette o: lib Cattell, Sagitari, Capri. Pisces, and
 Luna decreasing.

Good to sow o: set, Taurus, Cancer, Virgo, Libra,
 Capri. and Luna decreasing.

To graffe o: plant, Taurus, Aquarius, and Luna in-
 creasing.

To cut Grasse, Aries, Scorpio, Libra, and Luna in-
 creasing.

To sell wood for Timber, from Saint Barnabas
 day to June, till the 1. Calend. of January, in the
 wane of the Moone.

To sell the wood that the worke may come spring,
 from the change to the first quarter.

To remove grafts o: young trees, at the last quar-
 ter of the Moone.

Aries	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
Libra	Scorpio	Sagit.	Capri.	Aquarius	Pisces
Saturne	Jupiter	Mars	Sol	Venus	Mercurie
Luna Coniunct.	Sextil.	Quadra.	Trine.	Opposi.	

A description of these two Tables 83
following.

These two tables following, shall perfectly shew you the breake of the day, sunne rising, length of the day and night artificiall, the setting of the Sunne, and twilight for the whole years, whereby yee may know the planetary houre, and what Planet doth raigne any day or houre for ever: the use is thus.

In the first colome looke for the moneth where in yee are descending or ascending, then in the next colome thereto finding out the day, or the next thereto, and right there against toward the right hand if yee descend, yee shall finde the houre and minure of any of the aforesayde in the colome under the title thereof but if yee ascend by the right side of the Table, then looke towardes the left, and do as before, the worke is easie, it needes no example at all: but because I promised to make it as plaine as might bee, I will shew an example sufficient, and that is thus: The 22. day of September, I would know all that is aforesayd: I enter the Table descending by September, and finding the 22 day against the same in the colome under the title, break of the day I finde 4. 20. which shewes there at 4. of the clock 20. minutes is the breake of the day. In the next 6. 18. which shewes the sunne rising, in the third colome 11. houre 24. minurs, the length of the day, and 12. 36. in the fourth, the length of the night 5. 42 the setting of the sunne and 7. 40. the twilight, or the going downe of the day light, and so of all other dayes.

Moneths.	Days.	Twilight.	Sunne setting.	Length of the night.	Length of the day.	Sunne rising.	Break of the day.	Days.	Moneths.
March.	10	4. 0	6. 0	12. 0	12. 0	6. 0	8. 0	13	September
	13	3. 57	5. 45	12. 12	11. 48	6. 08	8. 5	10	
	16	3. 54	5. 48	12. 0	11. 36	6. 2	8. 10	7	
	19	3. 40	5. 42	12. 36	11. 24	6. 18	8. 15	4	
	23	3. 30	5. 36	12. 48	11. 12	6. 24	8. 20	1	
	26	3. 21	5. 31	12. 58	11. 2	6. 29	8. 28	29	
	29	3. 18	5. 25	13. 10	10. 50	6. 35	8. 36	26	
	1	3. 5	5. 15	13. 22	10. 38	6. 41	8. 44	23	
	4	2. 59	5. 13	13. 36	10. 26	6. 47	8. 52	20	August.
	7	2. 50	5. 7	13. 44	10. 14	6. 53	9. 2	17	
April.	10	2. 40	5. 2	13. 56	10. 4	6. 58	9. 12	14	
	13	2. 20	4. 56	14. 8	9. 52	7. 49	20	10	
	16	2. 15	4. 51	14. 18	9. 42	7. 99	30	7	
	19	2. 10	4. 45	14. 30	9. 30	7. 15	9. 40	4	
	22	1. 0	4. 40	14. 40	9. 20	7. 20	9. 50	1	
	26	1. 50	4. 35	14. 50	9. 10	7. 25	10. 0	29	
	29	1. 40	4. 30	15. 0	9. 0	7. 30	10. 10	26	July.
	2	1. 30	4. 25	15. 10	8. 50	7. 35	10. 20	23	
	5	1. 10	4. 21	15. 18	8. 42	7. 39	10. 30	20	
	8	0. 50	4. 16	15. 28	8. 32	7. 44	10. 50	16	
May.	11	0. 40	4. 12	15. 36	8. 24	7. 48	10. 10	13	
	14		4. 8	15. 44	8. 10	7. 52	11. 30	10	
	18		4. 4	15. 52	8. 8	7. 56		7	
	21		4. 1	15. 58	8. 2	7. 59		4	
	24		3. 58	16. 4	7. 56	8. 2		1	
	27		3. 56	16. 8	7. 52	8. 4		8	
	30		3. 54	16. 12	7. 48	8. 6		24	June.
June.	2		3. 52	16. 16	7. 44	8. 8		21	
	5		3. 51	16. 18	7. 42	8. 9		18	
	9		3. 50	16. 20	7. 40	8. 10		15	
	12		3. 50	16. 20	7. 40	8. 10		12	

Months.	Dayes.	Breakes of the day.	Sunne risinge	Length of the day.	Length of the night.	Sunne settinge	Twylight.	Dayes.	Months.
	H. m.	H. m.	H. m.	H. m.	H. m.	H. m.	H. m.		
September.	13	4 0	6 0	12 0	12 0	6 0	8 0	10	March.
	16	4 7	6 6	11 48	12 12	5 54	7 53	7	
	19	4 13	6 12	11 36	12 20	5 48	7 47	4	
	22	4 30	6 18	11 24	12 36	5 42	7 40	1	
	25	4 38	6 24	11 12	12 48	5 36	7 30	26	
	28	4 40	6 29	11 2	12 58	5 31	7 20	23	
	2	4 50	6 35	10 50	13 10	5 25	7 12	20	
	5	4 53	6 41	10 38	13 22	5 19	7 6	17	
	8	4 56	6 47	10 26	13 36	5 13	7 3	14	
	11	5 0	6 53	10 14	13 44	5 7	7 0	11	
October.	14	5 5	6 58	10 4	13 56	5 1	6 55	8	February.
	17	5 10	6 49	9 52	14 8	4 56	6 50	5	
	19	5 15	7 9	9 42	14 18	4 51	6 45	2	
	22	5 20	7 15	9 30	14 30	4 45	6 40	30	
	25	5 25	7 20	9 20	14 40	4 40	6 35	27	
	28	5 30	7 25	9 10	14 50	4 35	6 30	24	
	13	5 35	7 30	9 0	15 0	4 30	6 25	21	
	3	5 38	7 35	8 50	15 10	4 25	6 22	18	
	6	5 4	7 39	8 42	15 13	4 21	6 20	16	
	9	5 42	7 44	8 32	15 18	4 16	6 18	13	
November.	12	5 44	7 48	8 24	15 36	4 12	6 15	10	January.
	15	5 47	7 52	8 10	15 44	4 8	6 12	7	
	18	5 50	7 56	8 8	15 52	4 4	6 9	4	
	21	5 54	7 59	8 2	15 58	4 1	6 6	1	
	24	5 55	7 27	56	16 4	3 58	6 5	9	
	27	5 56	8 47	52	16 8	3 56	6 4	26	
	30	5 57	8 67	48	16 12	3 54	6 3	23	
	3	5 58	8 87	41	16 16	3 52	6 2	25	
	5	5 59	8 97	48	16 18	3 51	6 1	17	
	9	6 0	8 107	40	16 20	3 50	6 0	14	
December.	12	6 0	8 107	40	16 20	3 50	6 0	12	December.

A table to know what Planet rules euery houre either of day or night for euer.

Gouernours of the Day.	Sunday.	Monday.	Tuesday.	Wednesday.	Thursday.	Friday.	Saturday.	Rulers of the Night.
Sol.	1	12	9	0	10	0	11	Jupiter.
Venus.	2	0	10	0	11	1	12	Mars.
Mercury	3	0	11	1	12	2	0	Sol.
Luna.	4	1	12	2	0	3	0	Venus.
Saturne	5	2	0	3	0	4	1	Mercury
Jupiter.	6	3	0	4	1	5	2	Luna.
Mars.	7	4	1	5	2	6	3	Saturne.
Sol.	8	5	2	6	3	7	4	Jupiter.
Venus.	9	6	3	7	4	8	5	Mars.
Mercury	10	7	4	8	5	9	6	Sol.
Luna.	11	8	5	9	6	10	7	Venus.
Saturne.	12	9	6	10	7	11	8	Mercury
Jupiter.	0	10	7	11	8	12	9	Luna.
Mars.	0	11	8	12	9	0	10	Saturne

The vse of this Table is thus.

Vnder the Day of your request, seeke the houre that ye desire, then on the left side, right there against. You shall see the planet that gouerns that houre by Day, and at the right side, the Planet that rules it by night, as thus. On Thursday the third houre of the day rules 0. and the 8: houre of the night gouerns 2, and so of the rest, for it is plaine enough.

A

A Table to know the length

of the Planetary houre, from the shortest day and longest night, till the longest day and shortest night, of what length soever the day or night be.

M.	O.	12	24	36	48
H.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.
7	0. 35	0. 36	0. 37	0. 38	0. 39
8	0. 40	0. 41	0. 42	0. 43	0. 44
9	0. 45	0. 46	0. 47	0. 48	0. 49
10	0. 50	0. 51	0. 52	0. 53	0. 54
11	0. 55	0. 56	0. 57	0. 58	0. 59
12	1. 0	1. 1	1. 2	1. 3	1. 4
13	1. 50	1. 6	1. 7	1. 8	1. 9
14	1. 29	1. 11	1. 12	1. 13	1. 14
15	1. 25	1. 16	1. 17	1. 18	1. 19
16	1. 20	1. 21	1. 21	1. 23	1. 24
17	1. 20	1. 26	1. 20	1. 28	1. 20

The vse of this Table.

Know the length of the day or night that you require by the Table proceeding in houres and minutes, & therewith enter this Table, the houre at the side, and the nearest minute at the head, and then descend right against your houre, and there in the common angle, you shall finde the houre and minute, or minutes, onely but the Planet reignes by the houres of the clockes.

As for example.

The 21. of June, the day is 16, houres, 20. minutes, where with I enter this table as is shewen,

and

and in the angle I find 1 houre, 22 minutes, which sheweth that a Planet that day rules an houre and a quarter and 7 minutes of the clocke. Also for the same night I finde it to be but 7. houres and 40. minutes, wherewith I enter this table w^l. h 7 at the flos and 36. at the head (for that is the nearest) so in the common angle I finde but onely 38. minuces which sheweth that a Planet in that night, rules but halfe an houre and 8. minutes of the clocke, and so of the rest.

A declaration of this Figure following.

But for more ease in account, I have devised this figure following, which presently shall shewe you the houre of the Planet by day or night at all times. The peretmost margent wherof, is deuiced in 24. partes. representing the 24. houres of the Equinottial or clockes, which euer are of 60. minutes, and enery houre is deuised into foure parts, within the same haue you the houres artificall, or houres of the Planets, as well for the night as for the day, the Drizon line deuinding the same which for the better knowledge is bedecked with shadowes, and all that is aboue the same is counted day because when the sunne comes vpo the line in the East, it is day, for then begins the day artificall: And when the Sunne comes to the same in the West, he departs from our sight, and then begins the artificall night. So likewise all vnder the same is night, and therefore painted blacke in the center, wherein must be put a threed with a knots, or a small Beade, to be removed at pleasure.

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The vse thereof is thus.

Know that the Table for that purpose, the rising of the sunne for the day yet desire, and vpon the same, hours and nearest quarter, in the uttermost margent lay the threed, remouing vp and downe the knot or head, till it lye vpon the Orizon line, there holde it steadfast at the centre ende, and remoue your other hand vnto the houre of the clocke, called the houre of the daye, either before noone or after, then the knot among the plalets houres, shall shewe the last houre of the artificiall day, expresse the figures of Arithmetick, wherewith enter the Table of the Planets, with the day

day at the head, and so the number of the houre shall shew you at the left side, the Planet that rules by day at the right side, the Planet that rules the same houre by night.

Example.

The xx. of October being Tuesday, I would know what Planet raignes at 3. of the clocke 30 minutes after noone. By the table of the sunne rising, I finde that the xi. day of October the sunne riseth at 7. of the clocke 15 minutes, which sound in the figure, I put the threed thereto, and set the knot on the opizon, then remooue I the threed to 3 of the clocke 30. min. after noone in the margent, and the knot shewes the xi houre of the artificiall day, where with I enter the table of planets under Tuesday and right against xi. at the left side is ♄. which rules that present houre.

Againe at 1. of the clock at night, I would do the like, I remoue the threed to 1 in the margent, and the knot amongst the houres of the night, shewes the first houre of the artificiall night, where with I enter the table as before, and find right against 5. at the right side ♄. which rules that present houre. &c.

This done if you desire to know how long the Planet of that houre hath ruled, or how long he shall rule, doe thus: set the threed to the time that ye desire to know the Planets houre, and if the knot light vpon the time that deuides the artificiall houres, then and at that instant begins the Planetary houre: but if the knot fall within the space, remoue your knotte to the line proceeding, then shall the threed in the margent shew at what time the Planet begannd to raigne, then remoue the knotte to the line following, and the threed in the margent will shewe you the instant of the clocke when the Planet shall cease to rule, whereof

whereof take this example.

Sunday the xxviii. day of March, the sunne riseth at 5. of the clocke 3. minutes, and at 15. minutes past 9. of the clocke I finde by the aforesaid rules of the Moone to raigne at that instant, because the knot fallies in the midst betwene the lines, then set I the knot back to the line, and the horde sits vpon 30. min. after 8. then began Luna to raigne, then remoued I the knot to the line following, and the threed doth marke in the margent 45. minutes past 9. of the clocke, and then doth the Moone end her dominion for that time, till her course returne, then take 8. 30. out of 9. 45. and there rests 1. 15. and so long raigned a Planet at that time.

The properties and effects of the Planets.



Saturne is an enemy to humane nature, a destroyer of life, malevolent, cold, dry, earthly, masculine, of the day, the greater fortune of mans body, hee rules the right eare, the spleene, the bladder, and the bones, of humors melancholye mixt with fleame, of persons, old

men, husbandmen, miners, masons, tanners, Jewes, enuious persons, sturbozne, solitary, still, leane, berdlesse, souetons, gluttons, deceiuers. Husbandry, fruits of the earth, mines of mettalls, treasures, buildings heritage of the dead, possessions, prison, and hach of colours blacke. The greatnesse of his body is 91. times so big as the earth, the quantity of his beames are 9. degrees forward and backward he makes his

revolution or passeth thorow the Zodiacke in 30. yeares. his fewest yeares are 30. his meane 43. his greater 57. & his greatest are 465. yeares he is expressed in likenesse of an old man leaning on a staffe or holding a fish in his hand, thus *v.*

Jupiter is the greater fortune of the day, hot and moist, benenolent. He rules in mans body, the liver, light and lungs, the ribs, the arteries, the blood, the seed, pulses, and the left eare. Of humours, the sanguine. He signifieth bishops, prelates, lawyers, iudges, stamellast, gentle and humble, iust, honest, true, faithfull, liberal, vertuous, and religious governours of cities, & rich men, ecclesiasticall dignities, religion iustice, honesty, prayse. Of colours blew, or citrine. The greatnesse of his body is 95. times so much as the earth: the quantitie of his beames are nine degrees, hee ends his course in 12. yeares almost: his fewest yeares are 12. his meane yeares are 45 and a halfe, his greater yeares are 79. and his greatest yeares of all are 428. And to shew forth his thunders thunder bolts, hee is expressed with three draughts thus *+*. which is not much unlike a mace or scepter of hono^r, as some very finely haue imagined.

Mars is the lesser, infortunate, masculine, of the night, immoderately hotte and drye. Of mans body he governs the gall, the veynes, sinews, bones and the left eare: of humours the chollerike: and of colours redde, hee signifieth of persons, the war, riors, seditious, disdainfull, coniurers, or conspirers, cruel, bold, irreuerent, murderers, Captaines, Chirurgians, Turkes, terrible, violent, carelesse, workers in fire workes, Gunners, and Founders, warre, Arise, discention, tyranny, violence, armory, Alcumy, and all things wrought and done by the fire. The greatnesse of his body, is once as bigge as the earth, and halfe so bigge

bigge againe, and one eight part of the same. The quantity of his beames are 8. degrees. Hee ends his course in 2. yeares almost, his fewest yeeres are 15. his meane yeeres 40. and a halfe: his greater yeeres are 66. and his greatest yeeres are 264. and because he is the God of warre, he is expelld with a dart, thus 7.


Sol is the light and lampe of heauen, and glues life naturall to all things, hee is an indifferent Planet moderately hot and drye, masculine of the day, fortunate by aspect, but unfortunate by copposall coniunction. Hee rules of mans bodie, the braine, the marrow, the ioyntes, the right eye of a man, and the left eye of a woman. Of colours, deepe yellow or golde colour. Hee signifieth Kings, princes, magistrates, famous persons, desirous of honour, and ambitious. Also Kingdomes, Empires, nobilitie, magnanimitie, fortitude, gloire, rule, honour. The greatnesse of his body is 166. times so bigge as the earth, and some what more. The quantity of his beames are 5. degrees. Hee passeth thorow the 12 signes in 365. dayes, and 6. houres almost his fewest yeeres are 19. his meane yeeres are 69. and a halfe: his greater yeeres are 120. and his greatest yeeres are 146. and because he beares the image of Apollo, hauing a golden Apple in his hand, therefore in that likenesse, or by a round circle, he is figured thus 8.


Venus is the lesser fortune, feminine of the night, colde and moyste, temperate, beneuolent. Of mans body, shee rules the throte, pappes, bellye, reime, matrix, ioyntes, fat, spleene, and the buttockes. Of humors, sleame: of colours greene and whitish: shee signifies of persons the faire conditioned, the mercifull, meeke, the fine, pleasant, and delightful, the effeminate, louers, dancers, banquetters, Musicians and Poets. Also stabilitie,


iolity, loue, meercy, beauty, gifts of friends and women, marriage, dowry, ornaments, iewels, lust, and lechery. The greatnesse of her body, is the 37 part of the earth. The quantity of her beames are 8. degrees. She enderth her course as both the sunne; her fewest yeares are 8. her meane yeares are 45. her greater yeares 82. and her greatest yeares are 151. And because she beareth two parts, one of gold, another of lead, she is exprest by a double draught thus & or by a looking glasse which is more proper.

Mercury is conuertible, good with the good, and bad with the bad, sometimes Masculine and of the day, sometime Feminine, and of the night, hott with the hotte, and cold with the cold, moist, with the moist, and drye with the drye plannets as he is configured to any. He rules of mans body the mouth the tounge, the thoughts, the memozye, the hands, and the thighes, He signifieth of per, sons Philosophers, Scriveners, Merchants, Painters, houseiers of subtilties, crafty, deceitfull, wandering, lying, proud, and scornefull, Also all kind of sciences, buying, selling, contractes honest studies, denination, and curiositie. Of colours, the like colour, or the speckled of many colours, The greatnesse of his body is the 32000. part of the earth. The quantity of his beames are 7. degrees. He makes his reuolution as the Sunne and Venus. His fewest yeares are 20. his meane 48. his greater yeares 76. and his greatest yeares are 460. Hee is figured as it were wearing a hatte or wings, thus & or els more properly by his charming rod that is emironed with serpents.

Luna is naturally colde and moist, of the night Feminine, he is the carrier and deliuerer of the influence of all the Plannets thow her Obe unto

be. She rules the left eye of a man, and the right eye of a woman, and of both, the stomacke, the taste, the liuer, the belly, and the left side. She signifieth noble women, widowes, the vulgar sort, and those of continuall motion, as Parriciders, Plessengers, Legates and vagabonds. Also all things that abound in moisture, the sea, the rivers, with their eds and floods, the studies of histories, Embassages, Navigation, touring, seruice, planting, sowing, and al water woakes. Of humors the fleame, of colours, white or siluer colour. The greatnes of her body, is the 39. part of the earth. The quantity of her beames are 12. degrees: she makes her passage through the Zodiac in 29. dayes and 8. houres, & ouertakes the Sunne in 29. daies 12. houres, or there about. Her fewest yeares are 25, her meane yeares are 66 and a halfe, her greater yeares are 108 & her greatest yeares are 520, and because shee is commonly seene hoyned, or halfe round, she is figured thus .

The Dragons head, (which is the intersection made by the cutting or crossing lines of the Orbes of the Sunne or Moone) is good with the good, and bad with the badde, for if it bee ioyned with good Planets, it augmenteth their goodnesse and ioyned with the euill, it doth increase the mallice and euill nature of them, and is figured thus .

The Dragons taile, which as it is the opposite point to the head, so it is contrary in nature, for with the good it is bad, and with the bad it is good, for with whomsoever it is ioyned it doth diminish the operation of them, be it good or bad, and is expressed thus .

The

The names of the Colledges and Halls,
in both the Vniuersities, Oxford and Cam-
bridge, and of their founders.

- Vniuersity colledge. **V**niuersitie colledge, founded by Alured, King of the Saxons, in the yeare of our Lord 872.
- Ballioll colledge. 2 Bayly colledge, founded by John Ballioll, King of the Scottes, in the yeare of our Lord 1263.
- Martin colledge. 3 Martin colledge, founded by Walter Martin, Bishop of Rochester, in the yeare of our Lord 1276.
- Exceter colledge. 4 Exceter colledge and Hart hall, founded by Walter Staplelin Bishop of Exceter, 1316. And the said colledge was much increased by Sir William Peter, late Secretary to King Henry the eight 1566.
- Oriall colledge. 5 Oriall colledge, founded by Adam Browne, brought by in the Vniuersity of Oxfoꝝ, by King Edward the second, in the yeare of our Lord God 1323.
- Queenes colledge. 6 Queenes colledge, founded by Robert Eglesfield, Chaplaine to Philip King Edward the thirde wife 1349.
- New colledge. 7 New colledge, founded by William Wickham Bishop of Winchester, in the yeare of our Lord 1375.
- Lincolne colledge. 8 Lincolne colledge, founded by Richard Fleming, bishop of Lincolne, And increased by Thomas Rotherham Bishop of the same See, in the yeare of our Lord 1420.
- All Soules colledge. 9 All Soules colledge, founded by Henry Chelchsey Archbishop of Canterbury, in the yeare of our Lord 1437.

10 Magdalen colledge, founded by William Winton, Bishop of Winchester, and Chancellor of England, 1456. & also he founded Magdalen hall.

11 Brasen nose, founded by William Smith, Bishop of Lincoln, in the years of our Lord 1513. lately augmented by M. Alexander Nowel Beane of S. Pauls in London.

12 Corpus Christi colledge, founded by Richard Foxe, Bishop of Winchester, in the years of our Lord 1516.

13 Christchurch, founded in the year of our Lord 1536. by Thomas Wolsey Archbishop of York, and Cardinal: & afterward lands were given for the maintenance of the same by King Henry the eight.

14 S. Johns colledge, founded by Sir Thomas White, late Mayor and Alderman of London in the year of our Lord 1557.

15 Trinitie colledge, founded by Sir Thomas Pope Knight, in the year of our Lord 1566.

16 Iesus colledge, founded by Hugh Prise Doctor of the lawes.

Halles of Oxford.

Gloster Hall.

Broad Gate.

S. Mary Hall.

Albanie Hall.

White Hall.

New Inne.

Edmund Hall.

Hart Hall.

Magdalen Hall.

Cam-

- Sigebert.** Sigebert, King of the East Angles, in the yeare of our Lord God 637. founder of the first common schoule in Cambridge.
- Peter house.** Peter house, founded in the yeare of our Lord 1280. by Hugh Bishop of Ely.
- Michael house.** Michaell house, founded by sir Henry Stanton Knight, one of the Judges of the common bench, in the yeare of our Lord 1324.
- Trinitie hall.** Trinitie hall, founded by William Bateman, in the yeare of our Lord 1354.
- Corpus Christi colledge.** Corpus Christi colledge, founded by Iohn of Gaunt Duke of Lancaster 1344 and about the same time Gonnell hall was builded 1348.
- Gonnell hall.** Clare hall, was first called Scholler hall, & afterward the University hall, and was by mischance consumed with fire, and then rebuilded by Elizabeth, daughter of Gilbert Clare, Earle of Leicester, in the yeare of our Lord 1326.
- Clare hall.**
- Penbrooke hall.** Penbrooke hall, founded in the yeare of our Lord 1343, by Mary Countesse of Pembroke.
- Kings hall.** Kings hal, repaired in the yeare of our Lord 1376 by King Edward the third.
- Kings colledge.** 2 Kings colledge, founded in the yeare of our Lord 1441. by King Henry the first.
- Queenes colledge.** 3 Queenes colledge, founded by Margaret, the wife to King Henry the first, & finished by Elizabeth, the wife to King Edward the fourth, in the yeare of our Lord 1448.
- Katherine hall.** Katheren hal, founded in the yeare of our Lord 1459. by doctor Alcocke, pious of the Kings Colledge in Cambridge.
- Iesus colledge.** 4 Iesus colledge, founded by Iohn Alcocke, Bishop of Ely 1504.

5 Christes colledge, founded by Quene Margaret, Grandmother to King Henry the eight, colledge. And likewise he founded S. Johns Colledge, in S. Johns the yeare of our Lord 1506. colledge.

6 Magdalen colledge, founded by the Lorde Magdalen Audley, in the yeare of our Lord 1509 and late. colledge. It beautified with building and possessions, by Sir Christopher Wray, Lord chiefe Justice of England.

7 Trinity colledge, founded by King Henry the eight, for the enlarging wherof he took vnto the same house Michell house, and Kings Hall, and made of them one Colledge, in the yeare of our Lord 1546. Trinity colledge.

8 Gonnell and Caius colledge, founded first by one named Gonnell, and now much increased by Iohn Caius Doctor in Physick, and therefore called Gonnell and Caius colledge, the which worke of the said Caius was founded in the yeare of our Lord 1557. Gonnell and Caius colledge.

9 Emanuell colledge, founded by Sir Walter Mildmay 1588. Emanuell colledge.

10 Sidney Suffer colledge, founded by Francis Sidney Countesse of Suffer, for the erecting wherof shee gaue by testament five thousand pound, begun about the yeare 1597. Sidney Suffer colledge.

The Shires, Cities and Borowghes in this
*Realme of England, that haue in the Parlia-
ment house, knights, citizens, and
Burgeles.*

Barkeshire.

New Windsor
Reading
Wallingford

Abington
hath parishes 140.

Bedfordshire.

Bedford towne
hath parishes 116.

Buckinghamshire.

Buckingham towne
Milton ham.
Mishury

hath parishes 185.

Cambridgeshire.

Cambridge towne
hath parishes 163.

Cheshire.

City of Chesser.
hath parishes 68.

Cumberland.

Carlisle city
hath parishes 58.

Cornewall.

Launceston, alias
Newport, Lestchuell
Dunheue, Truro
Bodmin, Holstone

Salts, Camelford

Grampond, Poncy

Trogony

Trelema alias Basing

S. Ives, S. Iermenes,

S. Michael, For,

S. Pawes, Castles

hath parishes 161.

Darbeshire.

Darby towne
hath parishes 106.

Deuonshire.

Exeter city, Cornes

Plimouth

Barnestable

Plimton, Stone Roocke,

Clifton Dar'mouth.

Hardnesse is the proper
name of the towne of
Dartmouth.

hath parishes 394.

Dorsetshire.

Boole. Dorchester

Line, Welcombe

Weymouth

Brightport

Shaftsbury

Marcham

hath parishes 248.

Essex.

Essex.

Colchester, Malden,
hath parishes 415.

Glostershire.

Gloster citie

Cicester towne

hath parishes 280.

Hartfordshire.

S. Albons

hath parishes 120.

Herefordshire.

Hereford city, Lumsfer,

hath parishes 176.

Huntingtonshire.

Huntington towne

hath parishes 78.

Kent.

Canterbury,

Rochester, Maidstone,

Dunborough

hath parishes 398.

Lancashire.

Lancaster towne

Preston in Holderness,

Liverpool towne

Newton, Wigan,

Clichero

hath parishes 36.

Leicestershire.

Leicester towne

hath parishes 200.

Lincolnshire.

Grimsby

Lincolne city

Stamford

Grantham, Boston,

hath parishes 630.

Middlesex.

London citie

Westminster cit 121

hath parishes 73.

Norfolke.

Norwich citie, Lynne,

Trisford towne

Great Parmouth

Castle rising

hath parishes 660.

Northamptonshire.

Northampton towne

Peterborough towne

Higham ferry

hath parishes 320.

Northumberlandsh.

Newcastle vpon Tyne,

Berwick towne

Wosyth with the Bi-

shoppe of Durham,

hath parishes 168.

Nottinghamshire.

Nottingham towne

East Streetford

hath parishes 168.

Richmondshire.

hath parishes 104.

Oxfordshire.

Oxford citie,

Woodstock, Banbury,

hath parishes 280.

Rur-

Rutlandshire.

hath parishes 47.

Shropshire.

Shrewsbury

Bridgenorth

Ludlow, Wenlock,

hath parishes 170.

Somersetshire.

Bristol city, Bath city

Mells city, Taunton,

Bridgewater. Wynd,

hath parishes 385.

South-hamshire.

Winchester city

Southampton

Portsmouth

Peterfield, Stockbridge

Christ Church

hath parishes 253.

Staffordshire.

Lichfield city,

Stafford towne

Newcastle under line

Tamworth

hath parishes 130.

Suffolke.

Ipswich, Donewich,

Oxford, Alderburg,

Sudbury, Ely,

hath parishes 579.

Surry.

Southwarke

Blethingly, Riegate,

Gulford, Sutton,

hath parishes 140.

Suffex.

Horsam, Winchard,

Lewes, Shoreham,

Brambo, Steyning,

East Greensted

Arundell,

Chichester city

hath parishes 312.

Warwickshire.

Coventry city

Warwick towne

hath parishes 158.

Westmerland.

Appleby

hath parishes 26.

Wiltshire.

Salisbury city noue,

Milton, Downton,

Hynden, Petersbury.

Mellbury, Calve,

Deuilles,

Chippingham

Palmesbury

Cricklad

Old Salisbury

Motton Ballet

Marleborough

Bodwin the great

Ludgershill

hath parishes 304.

Worcestershire.

Worcester city

Witch

hath parishes 152.

Yorke.

Yorkeeshire.

Yorke city
 Skarborough towne
 Kingstons vpon Hull
 Hedon, Thulke
 Knaresborough
 Rippon
 Borough bydye
 Alderborough, Beverley,
 hath parishes 457.
 Barons of the Ports.
 Hasting
 Winchelsey, Rye
 Dunne, Hith
 Dover, Sandwich
 The towne of Calice,

Wales with the
 townes, and
 Shires of
 the same.

Montgomerishire.
 Pongouery towne.

Monmouthshire.
 Monmouth towne.

Radnorshire.
 Radnor towne

Denbighshire.

Denbigh towne.
 Pembrookeshire:
 Pembroke towne.

Cardiganshire-
 Cardigan towne.

Flintshire.
 Flint towne.

Carmarthenshire:
 Carmarthen towne.

Carnaruanshire.
 Carnaruan towne.

Brecknockshire:
 Brecknock towne.

Angleseyshire:
 Newborough towne.

Merionethshire.

Glamorganshire.

Cardiffe towne.
 The towne of Heruern
 West.

Of the Bishoprickes of England.

There is in England two Archbishops, that is,
 of Cant erburie, who is Metropolitane and Pri-
 mate

mate of all England : and of Popke : Under whom there are xxb. Bishops : under the Archbishop of Canterbury are xxii. and under the Archbishop of Popke the other thirt.

In the Prouince of Canterbury.

1. 2. The Diocesse of Canterbury, and Rochester, haue all the county of Kent vnder them.

3. The Diocesse of London, hath Essex, Middlesex, and a part of Hartfordshire.

4 The Diocesse of Chichester, hath Sussex.

5 The Diocesse of Winchester, hath Hampshire, Surrey, and the Ile of Wight.

6 The Diocesse of Salisbury, hath Wiltshire and Berkshire.

7 The Diocesse of Excester, hath Devonshire and Cornewall.

8 The Diocesse of Bathe and Melles, hath Somersetshire onely.

9 The Diocesse of Gloster, hath Glostershire.

10 The Diocesse of Worcester, hath Worcester-shire, and a part of Warwickshire.

11 The Diocesse of Hereford, hath Herefordshire, and a part of Shropshire.

12 The Diocesse of Couentry and Lichfield hath Staffordshire, Darbshire, and the rest of warwickshire, with some part of Shropshire.

13 The Diocesse of Lincolne greatest of all, hath six counties, Lincolneshire, Leicestershire, Huntingdonshire, Bedfordshire, Buckinghamshire, and the rest of Hartfordshire.

14 The Diocesse of Ely, hath Cambridgeshire, and the Ile of Ely.

15 The Diocesse of Norwich, hath Norfolk, and Suffolk.

16 The Diocesse of Orford, hath Orfordshire.

17. The

17 The Diocesse of Peterborough, hath North
hamptonshire and Rutlandshire.

18 The Diocesse of Bristow, hath Dorsetshire
unto which 18. diocesses are to be added.

The Dio- Of S. Davids, hath parishes 331.
cesse in Of Landaffe hath parishes 165.
Wales. Of Bangor, hath parishes 96.
Of S. Asaph, hath parishes 128.

In the Prouince of Yorke.

The Diocesse of Yorke, hath Yorkshire and
Nottinghamshire.

The Diocesse of Metchester, hath Cheshire,
Richmondshire, and a part of Flintshire, and Den-
bighshire in Wales.

The Diocesse of Durisme, hath the Bishopricke
of Durisme and Northumberland.

The Diocesse of Carlile, hath Cumberland, and
Westmerland.

The names of the Wardes, within the Citie of London.

Aldersgate
Algate
Bathinghall ward
Bainard castle ward
Billinlgate ward
Bishopsgate ward
Breadstreet ward
Bridge ward
Broadstreet ward
Candlewick street ward
Cheape ward
Colemanstreet ward
Cordwainer street ward

Cornhill ward
Cripplegate ward
Dowgate ward
Farringdon infra.
Farringdon extra.
Langborne ward
Limestreet ward
Newboken ward
Queenehithe ward
Southwarke ward
Tower ward
Vintry ward
Walbrook ward.

The Parish Churches within the City of
London, and liberties of the same,
are as followeth.

<p>A</p> <p>Albans in Woodstreet Aiphees at Triplegate Alboughs at Bil. gate Alhallowes in Lombert street Alhallowes the more Alhallowes the lesse Alhallowes in Breadstr. Alhallowes Secring Alhallowes by the wall Alhallowes in hony lane Alhallowes Becking Andrew in the Ward Andrew in Holborne Andrew in Eastcheape Andrew Underhaft Anne and Agnes Anthonines Anne in the Blackfriars Austines.</p>	<p>Botolph Bishopsgate Brides parish</p> <p>C</p> <p>Christe church Christopher Clement Eastcheape.</p> <p>D</p> <p>Dennis Backchurch Dnnstone in the East. Dnnstone in the West.</p> <p>E</p> <p>Edmund in Lumbert street.</p> <p>F</p> <p>Faithes vnder Paules church Foller parish</p> <p>G</p> <p>George in Southwark Gabriell Fanchurch Gregories by Paules Giles at Triplegate.</p>
<p>B</p> <p>Bartholomew the great Bartholomew the lesse Benet at Paules wharfe Benet Grace hurch Benet Finke Benet Sherhog Botolph Aldersgate Botolph Algate Botolph Billingsgate</p>	<p>H</p> <p>Helenes parish.</p> <p>I</p> <p>James at Garlickhithe John Euangelist John Zachary John Walbrooke.</p> <p>K.</p>

K

Katheren Chrichurch

Katheren Colman

L

Laurence in the Jury

Laurence Pountney

Leonard in Foster
lane

Leonard in Eastcheape.

M

Magnes parish

Mary at hill

Mary Somerlee

Mary Molchurch

Mary Molnoth

Mary Aldermay

Mary Aldermanbery

Mary Stennings

Mary Abchurch

Mary Colchurch

Martin in the Cintrie

Martin Dutwich

Martin Dikan

Martin Ironmonger
lane

Martin at Ludgate

Mathew in Friday
streete

Michael in Balinghall

Michael in Cornewall

Michael in Woodstreete

Michael in the Royall
Exchange

Michael in the Queens
birche

Michael in Crooked
lane

Michael in the Poul-
tre

Michael in Breadstreet,

N

Nicholas Golden abbey,

Nicholas Achon

Nicholas Dlasse

O

Ouse in the Jewelle

Ouse in Hartstreete

Ouse parish in Silver-
streete

Ouse in Southwarke

P

Pancrasse

Peter in Cornehill

Peter the Bowe

Peter in Cheape

Peter at Pauers
wharffe

S

Sepulchers parish

Swethens parish

Sauours parish

Stephens parish in
Colman streete

Stephens parish in
Walbyoke

T

Trinity parish

Thomas the Apostle

Thomas Hospitall,

The out parishes adioyning to London
are these that follow.

Margarets at West-
minster
Martine in the field.
Clements without
Temple barre.
The Savoy church.

Giles in the field
Shordich church.
Kather. by the tower
The tower church
White chappel
Clerken well

So that all the parish churches in London, and
loynng to London, are in number one hundred and
nine, beside the Cathedral churches, of Paules,
Westminster, the Temple Church, and the church
in the Rolles in Chancery lane.

The moneth, day, and place, of all the
principall Faires kept in England, more or-
derly and largely set forth, than heretofore
hath beene.

January.

THE Epiphanie or
Twelfe day, at Sa-
lisbury.

8 At Banbury.

25 Saint Paules day

At Bristol, at Grauesend,

at Churchingsford

At Northalerton in

Pockeslee, where

is kept a faire eve-

ry Wednesday, from

Christmasse unto June.

February.

1 Candlemas euen.

At Blomley.

2 Candlemas day.

at Linne

at Bathe

at Maidstone

at Tickelfworth

at Budworth.

14 S. Valentines day

At Feuerham.

On Ashwednesday.

At Lichfield

at Royton. at Exeter,

at Abington

at Eicester

at Tamworth

at Dun-

at Dunstable
at Tunbridge in Kent.
at Camden in warwick-
shire.

24. S. Nicholas day.

at Henly upon Thames
at Tewkesbury
at Baldock, at Frome,
March.

The first Thursday in
Lent.

At Banbury.

On Shrove Tuesday.

At Saffron Walden in
Essex.

at Odiham.

12. S. Gregories day.

At Stamford

at Sudbury.

13. At Wyke

at the Mount.

at Bodmin in Corne-
wall.

The first Sunday in Lent.

At Grantham

at Salisbury

at Hereford

On Monday before our
Lady day in Lent,

At Gillingham, at Kendal

20. S. Euthberts day.

At Durham.

25. Our Lady day in
Lent.

At Northampton

at Malden

at great Chart

at Newcastle

at Ashwell in Hertfordsh.

All the Lady dayes.

at Huntingdon.

April.

3. at Lark in Staffordsh.

5 at Wallingford

6. at Darby

7. at Bickelstoworth, at

Billingstoworth, the Sun-

day next after, at Eux-

ham in Gloucestersh.

On Palmesunday even

at Pomfret.

On Palmesunday.

at Worcester.

On Monday in Easter

week

at Sainthorough in

Lincolneshire

The Tuesday in Easter

week.

At Northfleet

at Rochford, at Within

at Danetrey

On Tuesday and Wed-

nesday.

at Sanbach in Cheshire.

The third Sunday after

Easter.

at Louthe.

22. at Stratford.

23. On S. Georges day

At Charring

at Ipswich

at Tamworth

at Amptill

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at Hunt

at Hunningham
at Gifford
at L. Pompey in Corn-
wall
at Bury in Lancashire.
at Milton
at Mortham in Kent
at Biewton
at Castle, at Combe
at Bewdley.

25 at Calne

On good Friday.

at Bishops castle in
Shropshire,

24. On f. Parkes day.

at Darby

at Dunmow in Essex

26 at Tenderde in kent.
May.

On May day.

at Ripon in Yorkshire
at Perin in Cornwall
at Ostry in Shropshire
at Loxford in Suffolke
at Stow the old

at Reading, at Leicester

at Cheshford in Essex,

at Maidstone in Kent

at Wickhill

at Blackheym in Lanca-
shire

at Cogton in Cheshire,

at Philips Norton

at Warwick.

3 The inuention of
the crosse.

at Bampford

at Henningham

at Elstow

at Rochdale in Lancash.

at Halesbury, at Bath,

at Stratford vpon Anon
the day, and the mox-
row after

at Ambury, at Chepna,

7. f. John of Beuerly,

at Benerley

at Newton in Lancashire

at Oxford

9. at Maidstone in Kent,

18. at Paisfield in Suffex

At Wello

On Ascension day.

at Newcastle, at Perne,

at Bimicham

at S. Edes

ot Bishop Stratford

at Ellickam in Lancashire

at Middlewich

at Stopford in Cheshire

at Chappelfield in Dar-
bshire

at Kidderminster

at the Deuises

at Basted in Kent.

On Whitsunday euen

at Rye hill

at Gribby, and euery

Wednesday fortnight

at Kingstone vpon

Thames

at Ratpale in Lancash.

at Kirby Stephen in

Westmerland.

at Skil.

Fayres in England.

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at Shipton on craven
in Dorsetshire.
On Monday in Whitson
weeke.
At Darrinton
at Creffer
at Bradford, at Rigate
at Burton in Lancashire.
at Salford in Lancashire.
at Whitechurch in
Shropshire
at Cokermouth
at Apleby
at Bicklesworth
at Agmildham in Buck-
inghamshire.
at Beniger which lasteth
thre dayes after.
at Salisbury.
On Tuesday in Whit-
son weeke.
At Lewes, at Rochford
at Canterbury
at Omeskirke in Lanca-
shire
at the high Towne at
Knottsford in Chesh.
at Petite in Cumberlād,
On wednesday in Whit-
son weeke.
At Sandbarre
at Leke in Staffordshire.
On Trinity Sunday,
At Rendall in West-
merland
at Rowell
at Bradford in Yorkshire

On monday at Maccor
On Corpus Christi
At Prestcote in Lancast.
at Stropford in Cheshire
at f. Annes, at Newbery.
at Couentry, at f. Cass,
at bishop Stotford
at Roie
at Kiddermister
at Banbury.
On f. Dunstons day,
at Rochester
at Dunstable.
27. at Lenham.
29. at Cambridge.
Iune.
9. On f. Edmonds day,
at Baldstone.
11. S. Barnabas day,
at Okingham
at Newboyugh in Lan.
at Maresfield in Cheshir.
at Shipton vpon Aower.
23. On midsummer euen.
At Shewesbury
at S. Albones.
24. On midsummer day,
at Hoxham. at Bedel
at Straclocks
at f. Annes, at Makenes
at Cotehester.
at Croyden
at Knighton, at Bedford
at Biomesgraine
at Barnwell besides
Cambridge
at Mollerhampton
6 4 at Gram.

- at Crambroke in Kent
 at Gloucester, at Lincolne
 at Peterborough
 at Windlope
 at Warthton in Suffolke
 at Lancaster
 at Westchester, at Hallfar
 at Ashborne in Darbyshe.
 at Barnet
 at Bishops Castle in
 Shropshire
 at Dartam in Kent
 at Tunbridge,
 27 at Folkestone.
 28 at Hedcombe
 at s. Pombes in Coyn-
 wall,
 29. On s. Peters day,
 at Alford
 at Warleborough
 at Holford
 at Mollerhampton
 at Peterfield
 at Lemster
 at Sudburie in Suffolke
 at Gargrave
 at Bromley in Lancashire.
 at the lower Towne of
 Knottford in Cheshire.
 at Abwel in Herefordshi.
 at Bach, at Redlinck,
 at Senock in Kent,
 at Sottham in War-
 wickshire.
 Iulv.
 2. On the visitation of
 our lady
 at Congreth in Cheshire
 at Ashton in underline
 in Lancashire.
 5 at Burton upon Trent
 7. at Lacock
 at Chipping Norton
 8. at Burntwood.
 11 saint Benets day
 at Partney a hoyle fayre,
 at Lid,
 15. saint Swithin
 at Binchbacks
 16 at Millome
 17 at Minchcombe
 17. 18. and 19. at Liske
 in Staffordshire
 20 S. Margaret
 At Arbridge
 at Katesby.
 at Bolton in Lancashire,
 at Bolton in the Bowes
 at Chilmarke
 at saint Margerets neare
 Dattord,
 22. May y Magdalen,
 at Warleborough
 at Manchester
 at Colechester
 at Aetbury
 at Bridgenorth
 at Clithersall in Lancash.
 at Norwich in Cheshire,
 at Kelsoske in Cum-
 berland
 at Battlefield by
 Shrewsbury
 at B.cklesworth
 at Calne

Fayres in England.

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at Calme at Roking
 25. On s. James day
 at Biffow, at Dover
 at Chiffam, at Darby
 at Ipswich
 at Northampton
 at Dud'y in Staffordsh.
 at s. James nigh Lon-
 don
 at Reading, at Lonth
 at Walmesbury
 at Bromley
 at Chichester
 at Liverpool in Lanca-
 shire
 at Aldergam in Cheshire
 at Ravensgisse in the
 North
 at Trobydige
 at Chickham in Kent
 at Stanebein
 at Camden in War-
 wickshire
 a Wigmoore
 26. at s. Annes hill
 in Wiltshire,
 27. at Canterbury.
 at Northam
 at Richmond in the
 North
 at Marrinton in Lanca.
 at Chappell frith in
 Darbshire
 at Ashford in Kent.
 August.
 1. Lammas day.
 at Exeter, at Feue:sh.

at Dnnstable, at s. Edes,
 at Bedford
 at Northam church
 at Milbich, at Popke
 at Romnay
 at Newton in Lancashire.
 at Pelland in Porksire
 at Bath
 at Belling in Kent
 at Burport.

10. s. Laurence day,
 at Maltham
 at Blac mas
 at Hungerford
 at Bedford,
 at Strodes
 at Farnam
 at s. Laurence by Boy-
 min
 at Malton
 at Crovie in Lancashire,
 a Seddele in Porksire
 at Frodesham in Cheshi.
 at Banbury
 at Bereworth in Kent.
 at Ludlow in Shropshire.
 at Warrmucker
 at Launsonne
 at Hilmerton

15. Assumption of our
 lady.
 At Dunmow in Essex
 at Carleile
 at Preston in Lancashire.
 at Wakefield the two
 lady dayes.
 at Walsough

at Lo.

at Lomington.

24 Bartholmew

day,

at London

at Beggers bush beside
Rie.

at Tewkesbury

at Sudbury

at Norwich

at Northclerton

at Doner, at Rie,

at Croxly in Lancashire.

at Nantwich in Cheshire

at Begates in Bromly

at Colerne

at Oxford in Kent.

at Peere, at Warwick.

The Sunday after Bar-
tholmewday

At Sanbith in Ches-
hire

28. at Ashford

29 at Warford

at the Deuises

September.

1. at f. Giles at the bush.

The Thursday and Fri-
day before the natiuite
of our Lady.

at Sanbach in cheshire.

7. at Ware in Hereford-
shire.

at Woodberie hill in
Dorsetshire.

8 Natiuite of our Lady

At Clakefield

at Sturbridge

at Southwarke

at Snide, at Recoluer,

at Gilsborough both the
Lady dayes.

at Blackbozne in Lanca-
shire.

at Gilsbozne in Dorseth.

at Chaulton in Cheshire,

at Grecester in Darbish.

at Scipleathone

14 Holy robe day.

at Richmond in Dorseth.

at Ripton a horse fayre.

at Penhad, at Berseley

at Malham Abbey

at Clotton vnder hedge,

at Smalding

at Chesterfield in Dar-
bishire

at Statford vpon Aoun
thre dayes together a
great fayre

at Bath, at Hattsbury.

17. at Cliffe in Kent.

21. S. Barthewes day,

at Warleborough

at Bedford, at Croxdon,

at Hold in Holderness

at f. Edmonds bury,

at Walton, at Ines

at Shrewesbury,

at Lancham

at Wttnall

at Sittingbozne

at Braintre

at New

at Aem Brainford
at Katheren hill beside
Guliford
at Duer, at Erie,
at Canterbury
at Danettry, at Baldock,
at Lenham in Kent
at Mendouer
at Walling in Kent
at Malden Bradley
at the Deuises

29. Michaelmas day
at Lancaster
at Blackboyne in Lanca-
shire
at Welschetter (North
at Cokermouth in the
at Ashborne in Darbish.
at Hadley
at Malden a horse faire,
at Marhill
at Newbery, at Leicester,
at Canterbury
at Basingstock
at Michall Deane
at Buckland

The Thurday after
at Banbury
Both the Lady dayes in
harnest,
at Smeth.

October.

3. at Boulton in the
North
4 at B. chell
6. at S. Faithes beside
Norwich

at Baintstone
at Haunt in Hampshire.
8 at Heborough
at Harnerd
at Bishop Stortford
9. at Gansbury in Lin-
colnshire
at the Deuises.

13. S. Edwards day,
at Croston in Lancashire
at Grauesend, at Windsor,
at Warrhefield (North
at Colchester, at Step-
at Cherring, at Stanton.

18. S. Lukes day,
at Ely at Wickle
at Apene, at Thirst
at Bridgenorth
at Stanton, at Cherring
at Burton vpon Trent
at Charleton
at Algan in Lancashire,
at Frilewides in Oxford
at Eildole in Darbishire
at Middlewich in Chesh.
at Banbury

at Tunbridge in Kent
at Barnet
at great Marlow vpon
Thames
at Hindon, at Alphandine
at Chepnam

21. at Saffron Walden
at Newmarket
at Hertford, at Ciceter
at Stokesly

23. at Preston

at Bick-

at Bickelsworth
 at Richdale in Lancashir.
 at the lower towne of
 Knorforth in Cheshire.
 at Whitechurch in
 Shropshire.
 28 at Bidenden in Kent
 31 on all Saints euen.
 at Wakefield in York-
 shire.

November.

2 All soules day
 at Blechinly, at Kingst.
 at Warfield in Cheshire.
 at Leke in Staffordshir.
 at the Bishops Castle in
 Shropshire.

6. S. Leonards day .
 at Newport Pond
 at Stanly
 at Trignop in Cornwall
 at Salforth
 at Lefforth in Lancashire
 at Could Barwicke
 at Walling in Kent.

10. Martin Bishop of
 Rome.

at Len'on, at Dover,

11 Martin bishop.

at Warleborough

at Dover, at Shaftbury,

13. at saint Edmunds
 bury.

at Gnilford

17. saint Hughes day.

at Harlow, at Hyde

19 at Northam.

20 S. Edmunds day.

at Hith, at Ingerstone.

23. S. Clements day.

at Sandwich,

at Frome,

at Luplow in Shropshir.

30. S. Andrews day.

at Colindborough

at Rochester,

at Peterfield

at Waidenhead

at Bewdely

at Warrington in Lan-
 cashire

at Bedford in Yorkshire.

at Olwestry in Shroph.

5. saint Nicholas euen
 at Blukeley.

6. saint Nicholas day,

At Spalding

at Excester, at Sinocke,

at Arundale

at Norwich in Cheshire.

7 at Sandhurst

8. Conception of our
 Lady.

At Clitherall in Lanca-
 shire

at Walpas in Cheshire.

29 Thomas Beccets
 day

At Canterbury

at Salisbury

All the fayres of Wales ,together with the
Shires wherein they are kept, collected in the
yeare of our Lord, 1602.

By George Owen Esquire.

January.

The 3. day, at Llanybyther in Carmarthenshire.
7. day at Llanginive in Carmarthenshire.
31. day, at Llandysell in Cardiganhire.

February.

The 2. day, Purification of Mary, at Whitelands
in Carmarthenshire.

8 day, at Tregaron in Cardiganhire.

9. day, at Llandaf in Glamorganshire.

March.

The 1. day S. David at Llangadogg, and at Ma-
dym in Carmarthenshire, at Llangenellagh in
Glamorganshire.

8 day, at Tregaron in Cardiganhire.

12. day, at Wrexham in Denbighshire.

Thursday before Palmesunday, at Llandysell in
Cardiganhire.

Sunday before the Annuntiation, at Denbigh in
Northwales.

24 at Llanerchymeth in Angelsey.

25 Annuntiation, at Cardigan, at Whitelands in
Carmarthenshire.

Aprill.

On Palmesunday, at Lambadarne Gwye in Car-
diganhire.

On Wednesday before Easter, at Llanulhing in
Montgomeryshire. Carline in Pwmmouthshire.

May.

May.

The 1. day, at Llantrysant in Glamorganshire, at Alike in Monmouthshire, at Bryghowell in Brecknockshire.

2. day, at Bwllely in Carmarthenshire.

3. day, Holy rode, at Cowbridge in Glamorganshire, at Abergaueny in Monmouthshire, at Pounton neere Pembroke, at Denbigh in Northwales, at Bala in Merionethshire, at Berthyl, at Tidenhil in Glamorganshire, and every Sunday following vntill Michaelmasse.

5. day, at Machenlleck in Montgomeryshire.

6. day, at Hoy in Brecknockshire, at Knighton in Radnorshire.

On Ascension tye, at Abergelen in denbighshire.

On Ascention day, at Egglestretw in Remes in Pembrokehire, at Cappell Rynon in Cardiganhire, at Bygend in Glamorganshire at Bwmawr in Anglesey.

13. day, at Bala in Merionethshire.

15. day, at Melchpole in Montgomeryshire.

16. day, at Llangarranog in Cardiganhire.

On Friday before Whitsonday at Ruthyn in Denbighshire.

On Whitson tye, at Aewin in Carnarvonshire.

On Whitsonday, at Llandaf in Glamorganshire.

On Tuesday in Whitsonweeke, at Llanymthwyery in Carmarthenshire, at Monmouth.

On Wednesday in Whitsonweeke, at LlanbedderpontStephen in Cardiganhire, at Llandeby in Carmarthenshire.

On Thursday, at Srow in the parish of Gwallyw in Monmouthshire.

June.

On Trinity munday, at Cresswill in Pembrokehire, at Alike in monmouthshire.

On Tuesday alter, at Abergaueny in monmouthshire, at Radnor.

On Wednesday, at Aberfro in Anglesey.

On Corpus Christi day, at Llannymerchioneth in Anglesey, at Newpozt in Monmouthshire, at Neath in Glamorganshire, at Eggleston in Kemes in Pembrokehire, at Llangryst in Cardiganshire, at Caerwys in Flintshire, at Halseygh in merionethshire.

On Friday, at Chepstow in monmouthshire.

10. day, at Llanybyther, at Llandylanadon in Carmarthenshire.

11. day, S. Barnabas, at Holt in Flintshire, at Newbozough in Anglesey, at Llantwysk in Denbyshe, at Newcastle in Emlyn, at Kinwylgate in Carmarthenshire.

13. day, at Newtowne in Redewen in montgomeryshire.

14. day, at Bangor in Carnarvonshire.

16. day, at Newpozt in Kemes in Pembrokehire, at Buileh in Brecknockshire.

17. day, at Llanyuiling in montgomeryshire.

21. day, at Pŷrادمeyrleket in Cardiganshire.

23. day, at Castlebythen in monmouthshire, at Dolgelly in merionethshire.

Midsummer day, at Cowbridge in Glamorganshire, at Dieffon in Radnorshire, at Brecknock.

26. day, at Northopp in montgomeryshire.

27. day, at Llandogayn in Flintshire.

28. day, at Pachenlech in montgomeryshire.

S. Stephens day, at Llanbeder-pontstephen in Cardiganshire, at Cardiffe in Glamorganshire, at Pembroke, at Llanergoyn in Flintshire, at Bula in merionethshire.

July,

July.

2. day, Visitation of Mary, at Swanley in Gower in Glamorganshire.

6. day at Llandulas in Montgomeryshire, at Llanbyther in Carmarthenshire.

7. at the Towne and county of Haverfordwest, at Trethepynryca, Emlyn in Cardiganshire, at Castlemaen in Radnorshire, at Denbigh in North-wales.

13. day, at Llanraladrnachnant in Denbighshire.

17. day, at Llanuwilling in Montgomeryshire.

20. day, at Tenby in Pembrokehire, at Neath in Glamorganshire, Llanymbyuey in Carmarthenshire.

22. day, at Kidwely in Carmarthenshire, at Apythgrygg in Flintshire, at Ponterlay in Glamorganshire.

24. day at Carnarvon.

25. day, at Rolfe in Cardiganshire, at Machenbleth in Montgomeryshire, at Llangedictum, at Capell Iago in Carmarthenshire, at Statke-pole in Pembrokehire.

26. day, at Rhapader gwy in Radnorshire.

August.

1. day, at Carmarthen, at Carrogwily in Flintshire, at Hay in Brecknockshire, at Llantryssant in Glamorganshire, at Chepstow in Monmouthshire, at Llanuwelly in Denbighshire, at Flint.

4. day at Radnor.

9. day, at Abercelyw in Denbighshire.

10. day, at Bilsarreen in Pembrokehire at Dyffryngolwy in Glamorganshire, at Newborough in Anglesey, at Kenwyligato in Carmarthenshire, at Haverleigh in Peryonshire, at Parris in Carmarthenshire.

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14. day, at Lannerchymeth in Anglesey.

15. day, at Whiteland in Carmarthenshire, at Cardigan, at Rolfe in Cardiganshire, great faire. at Swanley in Somer, at Eglwysbury mynyth, in Glamorganshire, at Newn in Carnarvonshire, at Newport in Monmouthshire.

16. at Rayabargwy in Radnorshire.

24. day, at Herctonwy in Carnarvonshire, at Monmouth, at Montgomery.

28. day, at Talysarngetre in Cardiganshire, at Welshpool in Montgomeryshire.

29. day, at Carmarthen, at Brecknok, at Caerwils in Flintshire.

September.

1. day, at Capell S. Silly in Cardiganshire, at Beath in Glamorganshire.

8. day, at Llandysell in Cardiganshire, at Cardigan, at Whiteland in Carmarthenshire, at Cardiffe in Glamorganshire, at Tenby in Pembrokehire, at Bewmarrys in Anglesey.

13. day, at Pwllhely in Carnarvonshire, at Actontowns in Redewyn in Montgomeryshire.

14. day, at Denbigh in Northwales, at Newbrough in Anglesey, at Rolfe in Cardiganshire, at Punction neare Pembroke, at Abergaueng in Monmouthshire.

15. day, at Rayabargwy in Radnorshire.

17. day, at Llandys in Montgomeryshire.

20. day, at Llanelly in Carmarthenshire, at Ruthyn in Denbighshire.

21. day, S. Mathew, at Abergwily in Carmarthenshire, at Knighton in Radnorshire.

24. day, at Llanywilling in Montgomeryshire.

28. day, at Dolgeth in Merionethshire, at Opylmanstret in the towne of Carmarthen.

29. day, at Warchip in Pembrokeſhire, at Llan-
vibangell, at Abertowyn in Carmarthenſhire, at
Llocher in Glamorganſhire, at Warchenlech. at
Llanypilas in Ponthegowryſhire, at Menny in
Glamorganſhire ſeven dayes together, at Hay in
Brecknockſhire.

October.

On Friday after Michaelmas day, at Chepstow
in Monmouthſhire.

8. day, at Swanſey in Gower, in Glamorgan-
ſhire, at Llanbedder pontſephen in Cardiganſhire

12. day, at Llangunneth in Carmarthenſhire.

13. day, at Abertro in Angleſey, at Aſtwyſt in
Monmouthſhire.

14. day, at Carbine in Monmouthſhire.

17. day, at Bango in Carnarvonſhire.

18. day, ſ. Luke, at Llanbadarn in Pembroke-
ſhire, at Kidwelly in Carmarthenſhire, at Holte in
Flintſhire, at Pſke in Monmouthſhire, at Radnor.

21. day, at Llanbyther in Carmarthenſhire.

28. day, ſ. Simon and Jude, at Llanedy in
Carmarthenſhire at Myſſon in Pembrokeſhire, at
Abertowyn in Carnarvonſhire.

29. day at Tullyſarngrug in Cardiganſhire.

31. day, at Ruthyn in Denbighſhire, at Pwe-
heli in Carnarvonſhire, at Abermarles in Car-
marthenſhire.

November.

1. day, at Caſtlemaſyn ſ. Radnorſhire, at Pont-
gemrie.

3. day, at Carmarthen.

5. day, at Melſpwole in Ponthegowryſhire.

6. day, at Bygend in Glamorganſhire, at
Brecknocke.

10. day, at Llanbyther in Carmarthenſhire, at
Abergwyngrn in Carnarvonſhire.

11. day,

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11. day, at Newcastle in Emlyn, at Clachara, and at Pass Averkennen in Carmarthenshire, at Pomonouth, at Tresaen in Pembrokehire, at Wythgrygg in Flintshire.

Monday after S. Martins day, at Egloserow in Remes in Pembrokehire, a great fayre.

12. day, at Carnarvon.

15. day, at Llanythecwery in Carmarthenshire, at Wachenleth in Merionethshire.

22. day, at Penybout o: Sawtrey in Carmarthenshire.

25. day, at Bwelth in Brecknockshire, at Bangor in Carnarvonshire, at Carlynz in Pomonouthshire.

29. day, at Llawhst in Denbighshire.

30. day, S. Andrew, at Harberth in Pembrokehire, at Petwres in Gower in Glamorganshire, at Dyffens in Radnorshire, at Harleygh in Merionethshire,

December.

4. day, at Dolgelhe in Merionethshire, at Newbolls in Montgomeryshire.

6. day, at Nicholas in Glamorganshire.

8. day, at Whypeland in Carmarthenshire, at Cardigan, at Beaumarys in Anglesey.

13. day, at Llantonnen in Cardiganshire.

22. day, at Llandyllawar in Carmarthenshire.

FINIS,

The High wayes from any notable Towne in England, to the citie of London, and likewise from one notable Towne to another. New corrected and set forth in more large and better maner then heretofore it hath beene.

From S. Burin in Cornewall
to Exceter.

F rom S. Burin to the Pount	20. mile
from the Pount to Truro	12. mile
from Truro to Bodmin	12. mile
from Bodmin to Launston	20. mile
from Launston to Oshampton	15. mile
from Oshampton to Crokehoynewell	10. mile
from Crokehoynewell to Exceter	10. mile

From Excester to London.

from Excester to Honiton	12. mile
from Honiton to Chard	10. mile
from Chard to Crokehoyn	16. mile
from Crokehoyn to Sherboyn	10. mile
from Sherboyn to Shaftsbury	12. mile
from Shaftsbury to Salisbury	18. mile
from Salisbury to Andouer	15. mile
from Andouer to Basingstocke	16. mile
from Basingstocke to Hoxterow	2. mile
from Hoxterow to Bagshot	8. mile
from Bagshot to Stanes	8. mile
from Stanes to London.	15. mile

There is another way from Exceter to London, and in a maner as nere, which some doe accounte the better way, that is.

from

High wayes.

from Exeter to Huniton	12 5
from Huniton to Burpozt	12 mile
from Burpozt to Do:chester	16 mile
from Do:chester to Blandford	12 mile
from Blandford to Salisbury	12 mile
and so to London as is aforesaid.	20 mile

From Totnes in Deuonshire to Excester.

from Totnes to Newton bushell	8 mile
from Newton bushell to Excester.	12 mile

From Plimouth to Excester.

from Plimouth to Plimton	3 mile
from Plimton to Ashburton	16 mile
from Ashburton to Chidley	8 mile
from Chidley to Excester	10 mile

From Dartmouth to Excester.

from Dartmouth, first passe over the ferry to Kings weare,	
from Kings weare to Compton	6 mile
from Compton to Newton bushell	6 mile
from Newton bushell to Excester	12 mile

From Excester to Barstable.

From Excester to Kirton	7 mile
from Kirton to Copstonten	3 mile
from Copstonten to Colridge.	6 mile
from Colridge to high Bickington	8 mile
from high Bickington to Barstable	6 mile

From Excester to Bristow.

From Excester to Collampton	10 mile
from Collampton to Wellington	8 mile
from Wellington to Taunton	5 mile
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from Taunton to Bridgewater	7. mile
from Bridgewater to Stalvenbury	6. mile
from Stalvenbury to Melles	4 mile
from Melles to Bristow.	15. mile

There is also another way from Excester to Bristow, and nearer by 5. mile, which is to Bridgewater, and then thro' the Bzentmarch to Meare, and so to Bristow: but no man can well traueell it, except it be in Sumner, or els when it is a very great frost.

From Southampton to Halesford in Cornwall all along the Sea coast.

from South-hampton to Ringwood	12 mile
from Ringwood to Poole	8. mile
from Poole to Milton, 6 mile, and there passe the ferry to Weymouth.	
from Weymouth to Lime	18. mile
from Lime to Ermouth	15 mile
from Ermouth passe the ferry to Tinnmouth	10. mile
from Tinnmouth passe the ferry to Dartmouth,	12. mile
from Dartmouth passe the ferry to Salcombe,	8. mile
from Salcombe to Plimmonth, take a guide at Salcombe, for the way is dangerous, by reason of surdy creekes and passages.	
from Plimmonth passe the ferry to Saltash.	3. mile
from Saltash to Low	10. mile
from Low to Foy	8. mile
from Foy passe the ferry to Truro	18. mile
from Truro to Halesford	6. mile

From South-hampton to London.

From South-hampton to Twisford	8. mile
from Twisford to Allford	8 mile
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from Alford to Alton	7. mile
from Alton to Farnham	7. mile
from Farnham to Gillingford	9 mile
from Gillingford to Ripple	5. mile
from Ripple to Cobham	5 mile
from Cobham to Kingston	10 mile
from Kingston to London	10. mile

From South-hampton to Bristow.

from Southhampton to Salisbury	18. mile
from Salisbury to Gloucester	18 mile
from Gloucester to Bristow	24. mile

From Barstable to Bristow.

from Barstable to Dunster	18 mile
from Dunster to Comidge	12. mile
from Comidge to Ware	10 mile
from Ware to Bristow	15. mile

From Bristow to Oxford.

from Bristow to Gadbury	10 mile
from Gadbury to Cicester	12. mile
from Cicester to Farrington	14 mile
from Farrington to Oxford	12. mile

From Bristow to Shrewsbury.

from Bristow to Awt	8 mile
from Awt passe the ferry to Wommouth	10. mile
from Wommouth to Hereford	12 mile
from Hereford to Lemster	12. mile
from Lemster to Ludlow	8. mile
from Ludlow to Shrewsbury	20. mile

Another way to Shrewsbury, which
is further about, but you shall
passe no ferry.

from Bristow to Newport	15. mile
from Newport to Gloucester	15. mile
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from Gloucester to Tewkesbury	7. mile
from Tewkesbury to Gloucester	13. mile
from Gloucester to Kidderminster	10. mile
from Kidderminster to Birmingham	12. mile
from Birmingham to Shrewsbury.	14. mile

From Bristol to Cambridge.

From Bristol to Sudbury	10. mile
from Sudbury to Leicester	12. mile
from Leicester to Lame	
from Lame to Buckingham	
from Buckingham to Bedford.	
from Bedford to Cambridge.	20. mile

From Bristol to London.

From Bristol to Warfield	10. mile
from Warfield to Chipnam	10. mile
from Chipnam to Warleborough	15. mile
from Warleborough to Hungerford	8. mile
from Hungerford to Newbery	7. mile
from Newbery to Redding	15. mile
from Redding to Waldenhead	10. mile
from Waldenhead to Colbyoke	7. mile
from Colbyoke to London	15. mile

From Barwick to Yorke.

From Barwick to Bedford	12. mile
from Bedford to Anwick	12. mile
from Anwick to Woppit	12. mile
from Woppit to Newcastle	12. mile
from Newcastle to Durham	12. mile
from Durham to Darlington	14. mile
from Darlington to Northalerton	10. mile
from Northalerton to Topkle	7. mile
from Topkle to Yorke	16. mile

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From Yorke to London.

From Poike to Tadcaster	8 mile
from Tadcaster to Menbyidge	12. mile
from Menbyidge to Doncaster	7 mile
from Doncaster to Tuxford	18. mile
from Tuxford to Retwarke	10. mile
from Retwarke to Grantham	10. mile
from Grantham to Stansford	16 mile
from Stansford to Scilton	12. mile
from Scilton to Huntingdon	9 mile
from Huntingdon to Royston	15 mile
from Royston to Ware	13. mile
from Ware to Maltham	8. mile
from Maltham to London	12. mile

From Yorke to Nottingham.

From Poike keeps London way to Doncaster, and	
from Doncaster to Mansfield in Sheerwood.	
from Mansfield to Nottingham	12 mile

From Nottingham to London.

from Nottingham to Loughborough	8. mile
from Loughborough to Leicester	8. mile
from Leicester to Harbrow	12 mile
from Harbrow to Northampton	12 mile
from Northampton to Stony Stratford	10. mile
and so to London, as in the way to Conentry appeareth.	

From Yorke to Shrewsbury.

From Poike to Metherby	7. mile
from Metherby to Otley	13. mile
from Otley to Bradford	6 mile
from Bradford to Halifax	6 mile
from Halifax to Blackstone edge	6. mile
from Blackstone edge to Rochdale	6. mile
from	

from Rochdale to Manchester	7. mile
from Manchester to Norwich	16. mile
from Norwich to Bistonwood	9. mile
from Bistonwood to Whitchurch	10. mile
from Whitchurch to Dixe	3. mile
from Dixe to Shrewsbury	12. mile

From Yorke to Cambridge.

from Yorke kepe London way, untill you come to Huntington, and then you have 12. miles to Cambridge.

From Yorke to Oxford.

Kepe London way from Yorke to Northampton,	
from Northampton to Totter	7. mile
from Totter to Backley	7. mile
from Backley to Oxford	18. mile

From Lincolne to London.

from Lincolne to Ancaster	16. mile
from Ancaster to Bittfield	8. mile
from Bittfield to Stanford	12. mile
from Stanford to Stilton, as in Yorke way.	

From Boston to London.

from Boston to Rowne	21. mile
from Rowne to Silton	18. mile
and so to London as in Yorke way.	

From S. Davids to London.

from S. Davids to Arford	12. mile
from Arford to Carmarthen	24. mile
from Carmarthen to Newton	12. mile
from Newton to Lambury	10. mile
from Lambury to Becknack	16. mile
from Becknack to Hay	10. mile
from Hay to Harford	13. mile
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from Hartford to Koso	9 mile
from Koso to Gloucester	12. mile
from Gloucester to Cicester	15. mile
from Cicester to Farrington	12. mile
from Farrington to Abington	10 mile
from Abington to Doychester	5. mile
from Doychester to Henley	12 mile
from Henley to Maidenhead	7. mile
from Maidenhead to Colbyrke	7. mile
from Colbyrke to Hounslowe	5. mile
from Hounslowe to London.	10. mile

From Carmarthen to London.

From Carmarthen to Landouery	20. mile
from Landouery to Belch	14. mile
from Belch to Preston	12 mile
from Preston to Worcester	26 mile
from Worcester to Euerham	12 mile
from Euerham to Chippingnoxtan	14 mile
from Chippingnoxtan to Ilip	12 mile
from Ilip to Wigan	20 mile
from Wigan to Beconsfield	5. mile
from Beconsfield to Arbridge	7. mile
from Arbridge to London	15. mile

From Carnaruan to Chester, and so to London.

From Carnaruan to Conway	24. mile
from Conway to Denbigh	11. mile
from Denbigh to Flint	12. mile
from Flint to Chester	10 mile
from Chester to Wiche	15. mile
from Wiche to Stone	15. mile
from Stone to Lichfield	16. mile
from Lichfield to Colehill	12. mile
from Colehill to Couentry	8. mile
from	

from Couentry to Deintryp	14. mile
from Deintryp to Totcester	10 mile
from Totcester to Stony Stratford	6. mile
from Stony Stratford to Bickhill	7. mile
from Bickhill to Dunstable	7. mile
from Dunstable to L. Albons	10. mile
from L. Albons to Barnet	10. mile
from Barnet to London	10. mile

From Cokermouth to Lancaster, and so to London.

from Cokermouth to Kelwick	6. mile
from Kelwick to Grocener	8 mile
from Grocener to Kendale	14. mile
from Kendale to Burton	7. mile
from Burton to Lancaster	8. mile
from Lancaster to Preston	20. mile
from Preston to Wigan	14 mile
from Wigan to Warrington	12. mile
from Warrington to Newcastle	20. mile
from Lichfield to Couentry 20. mile, and so to London, as aforesaid.	

From Shrewsbury to Couentry.

from Shrewsbury to Watlingstreet	7. mile
from Watlingstreet to Shefnall	5. mile
from Shefnall to Bowingall	3 mile
from Bowingall to Wolnerhampton	5 mile
from Wolnerhampton to Bimicham	10. mile
from Bimicham to Periden	10 mile
from Periden to Couentry, four mile, and so to London as aforesaid.	

From Couentry to Oxford,

from Couentry to Southam	10 mile from
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from Southam to Banbury	10. mile
from Banbury to Woodstock	12. mile
from Woodstock to Oxford	7. mile

From Couentry to Cambridge.

from Couentry to Dunchurch	8. mile
from Dunchurch to Northampton	10. mile
from Northampton to Higham ferry	10. mile
from Higham ferry to s. Edes	8. mile
from s. Edes to Cambridge	10. mile

From Cambridge to London.

from Cambridge to Slow, from Slow to Barchway, from Barchway to Duckrich, from Duckrich to Ware, in all	25. mile
from Ware to Maltham	8. mile
from Maltham to London	12. mile

From Oxford to London.

from Oxford to Althelthridge	5. mile
from Althelthridge to Tetworth	5. mile
from Tetworth to Stokenchurch	5. mile
from Stokenchurch to Mickam	5. mile
from Mickam to Beconsfield	5. mile
from Beconsfield to Arbridge	7. mile
from Arbridge to London	15. mile

From Douer to London.

from Douer to Canterbury	11. mile
from Canterbury to Sittingbourne	12. mile
from Sittingbourne to Rochester	8. mile
from Rochester to Grauesend	5. mile
from Grauesend to Dartford	6. mile
from Dartford to London,	13. mile
From	

From Rye to London.

From Rye to Plumtwell	15 mile
from Plumtwell to Tunbridge	11. mile
from Tunbridge to Cheshow	7. mile
from Cheshow to London	15. mile

From Yarmouth to Colchester, and
so to London.

From Yarmouth to Lestoke	6. mile
from Lestoke to Blybur	10. mile
from Blybur to Snaphridge	8. mile
from Snaphridge to Mowbridge	3. mile
from Mowbridge to Ipswich	5. mile
from Ipswich to Colchester	12. mile
from Colchester to Cakerfield	8. mile
from Cakerfield to Chelmsford	10. mile
from Chelmsford to Bientown	10. mile
from Bientown to London	15. mile

From Wallingham to London.

From Wallingham to Dicknam	12. mile
from Dicknam to Brandon ferry	10. mile
from Brandon ferry to Newmarket	10. mile
from Newmarket to Whitford bridge	10. mile
from Whitford bridge to Barchway	12. mile
from Barchway to Ware	5. mile
from Ware to Hatfield	8. mile
from Hatfield to London	12. mile

From Yarmouth to London.

from Yarmouth to Dckell	8. mile
from Dckell to Norwich	8. mile
From	

From Norwich to London.

From Norwich to Mindam, from Mindam to A-
clepbozough, alias Attilbozough 10. mile
from Attilbozough to Thetford 10. mile
from Thetford to Icklingham lands 6. mile
from Icklingham lands to Newmarket 10. mile
from Newmarket to Whitford bridge 10. mile
from Whitford bridge to Blackway (which is
mile, and so to London, as in
Wallingham way.

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**A Table of the orderly succession of the
Kings and Queenes of England, whereby you may
readily finde out the beginning of their raigue
in the Computation : this letter P.**

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